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Gillooly pleads guilty in case

Ex-husband strikes compact, receives racketeering charge

by Bob Baum
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. -- Jeff Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering Tuesday and struck a deal with prosecutors to testify that his ex-wife, Tonya Harding, approved the assault on Nancy Kerrigan.

Under the deal, Gillooly will be exempt from any other charges, including those that may grow out of a federal investigation. He agreed to serve 24 months in prison and pay a \$100,000 fine.

Gillooly's lawyer, Ron Hoevet, said his client hoped Harding would also admit her involvement in the plot.

"Jeff has a message for Tonya -- he hopes that she will now do what he has done and move quickly to resolve the charges that will surely be brought against her," Hoevet said.

"Denial is no longer plausible," Hoevet said. "The truth about this bizarre crime has now been revealed."

Harding, who is training for the Winter Olympics that begin next week in Norway, issued a statement earlier Tuesday to again deny "all media speculation and rumors that suggest that she was involved in the Kerrigan assault."

"Jeff Gillooly's accusations appear to evidence a continued practice of abusive conduct intended to disrupt Tonya Harding's life and destroy her career," the statement said.

Harding has said she didn't learn until days after returning to Portland Jan. 10 that people close to her were involved in

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the Jan. 6 assault on Kerrigan. Harding has not been charged.

In court, a somber Gillooly spoke quietly and responded to Multnomah County Circuit Judge Donald Londer with short answers. He said he understood the charge against him.

"What is your plea?" Londer asked.

"Guilty," Gillooly said, nodding his head slightly.

In a later statement to reporters, Hoevet said Gillooly attended a Dec. 28 meeting with the three other men charged in the attack to discuss how to prevent Kerrigan from competing in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

"After the meeting, while driving toward home, Tonya approved the plan that had been discussed and gave the OK for the assault on Nancy Kerrigan. The final decision



AP Photo/Jack Smith

Jeff Gillooly, left, former husband of figure skater Tonya Harding, sits in court with his attorney, Ron Hoevet before pleading guilty to racketeering charges in the Nancy Kerrigan assault case.

Gillooly struck a plea bargain in exchange for testimony that implicates Harding in the attack on Kerrigan.

was hers to make," Hoevet said.

Hoevet was asked what words Gillooly said Harding used to approve the plan, and he said, "As I understand the quote, it's 'OK, let's go for it,' or 'OK, let's do it.'"

Gillooly, 26, confessed to seven crimes in the attack, including two counts that Hoevet said involved Harding: conspiracy and perjury.

Harding won the national championship after Kerrigan was struck on the right leg,

forcing her to withdraw. Both women were named to the Olympic team.

Gillooly said he asked Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, to send alleged hit man Shane Stant and alleged getaway driver Derrick Smith to

Detroit to club Kerrigan on the knee.

Hoevet said the FBI received an anonymous call implicating Harding, Gillooly, Eckardt and Smith while the skater was still in Detroit.

USG discusses unionization Faculty Senate ratifies equality

by Lawrence Hannan
News staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government voted to oppose the potential unionization of the University faculty and staff at a particularly lengthy meeting Monday night.

The final vote count was 24-2, with three abstentions.

The meeting began with a debate between faculty professors Ronald Stoner, the president of the pro-collective bargaining BGSU Faculty Association, and George Clemans, professor of chemistry at the University.

"Half of the schools in Ohio and half of the schools in the Mid-American Conference already have collective bargaining," Stoner said. "It's a natural thing in today's environment. The faculty and the students have the same interests."

Stoner added that both groups want more control than they have now and both are interested in keeping tuition down and supplying a good education. Unionization can give parity to faculty, students and the Board of Trustees, he said.



Clemans argued against the idea that students would benefit from collective bargaining. He said he believes unionization could be detrimental to student interests.

"A faculty union is not interested in students," Clemans said. "Its only interest is in helping itself. Gains in one area usually lead to losses in another."

Clemans added that unionization creates an additional tier of bureaucracy, which requires more work and can restrict faculty participation in helping students outside of the classroom.

One of the senators opposing the bill to support the faculty collective bargaining was Jen Mathe. She cited the University of Cincinnati strike a few years ago as something she feared could happen if the University unionized.

"Students on financial aid would especially be at risk here," Mathe said. "In a strike, students miss classes involuntarily and can lose their financial aid."

The final opposition to the bill of support came from USG President Jason Jackson.

"The simple fact is that unionization will affect students," Jackson said. "That effect will probably involve a loss in the

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Question of how to fund campus projects sparks controversy in USG

by Lawrence Hannan
News staff writer

Although unionization was the focus of Monday night's Undergraduate Student Government meeting, a controversy arose over the funding of two campus projects.

Senator Bill Vogt of the finance committee originally recommended USG give \$50 dollars to the model U.N. and \$100 dollars to the creative dating workshop.

The model U.N. is a program in which students go to New York and operate a mock United Nations, with different colleges representing different countries. This year Bowling Green is representing the country of Peru.

The creative dating workshop was presented to USG by Beth Tighe, a public relations

coordinator for Step 1. Tighe described the workshop as an interactive experience between students and the pep speaker, David Coleman.

"What David will do in the workshop is try to explain how to build good relationships in a way that will involve the students," Tighe said. "He'll interact with the students and try to make it fun. He'll also hand out dittos that give information on things like the worst ever pick-up lines and 250 unconventional ideas for dates." An argument broke out between various senators over the amount of money given to each program. Senators Jen Mathe and Norm Van Ness were just two of the senators critical of the creative dating workshop.

Van Ness felt that this wasn't something USG should be sponsoring. He said he viewed the workshop as frivolous and felt that this wasn't something USG should help fund.

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by Katie Simmons
News staff writer

The Faculty Senate approved a resolution concerning gender equality at the University at Tuesday's meeting.

The resolution proposed that action be taken on the issue of equity in regards to the female faculty at the University.

The senate's Ad Hoc committee was appointed last semester by senate Chairman Benjamin Muego to do an in-depth study on the status of women faculty at the University in 1993. The committee's research, which began last September, was introduced at the meeting.

The report showed various differences in relation to the men and the women faculty in regards to salary and rank at the University. Some of these salary differentials ranged from \$7,577 less for females at the rank of full professor -- the largest disparity between genders -- to \$2,298 at the associate level. The

report stated that on average female faculty members earn \$4,565 less than male faculty.

"The resolution is now forwarded to the Board of Trustees, after the 15-day waiting period, and the president decides for or against," said Veronica Gold, a member of the Ad Hoc committee. "If it goes through, they then make the adjustments in the next contract issue."

A number of arguments opposing the resolution were brought to the attention of the senate. Some believed the study was not complete enough to base an appropriate decision on it.

Other concerns of the senate body included the issue of where the University can get the money to fund the salary increase for women faculty and the potential of greater inequalities between male and female salaries.

Some senators were concerned that if the female salary increases, the male faculty salary would either freeze or ultimately decrease.

The resolution also asked for the consideration of obstacles women must face in order to fill the equality barriers such as rank, promotion issues and the workload



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President Clinton named Boston lawyer Deval Patrick to be the nation's chief civil rights enforcer, filling a spot left vacant for months after the withdrawal of Lani Guinier.
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STATE

The videotape shows one congressman facing forward and another congressman looking at a woman behind them.
"She has big breasts," says Rep. Martin Hoke, R-Ohio.
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Sharleen Hooper's teammates and friends call her "Hoop", while strangers ask her if she changed her name to coincide with what she does best -- shoot hoops.
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Cloudy with a chance of snow. High in the upper 20s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of snow 50 percent. Wednesday night, snow likely. Low around 15. Chance of snow 60 percent.

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Prison creates bright outlook

According to all the pollsters, crime is the new Hot Issue. Lock 'em up, throw away the key and three strikes and you're out of society and in prison for good.

Of course, if society wants to lock 'em up, society is going to have to build some more prisons. Which brings us to Toledo, where nimby-mania has set in (Nimby being a wonk term for "Not In My Back Yard"). Toledo wants to lock 'em up, but would prefer to lock 'em up in someone else's back yard, like now-favorite Youngstown.

The proposed prison would have been of the maximum-security type. Perhaps the citizens of North Toledo have seen "The Silence of the Lambs" or "Escape from Alcatraz" too many times, but it really isn't that easy to break out of prison.

The hypocrisy of the general public is outmatched only by the politicians. Democrats and Republicans are currently engaged in a contest of "Who's Tougher On Crime?" But like their constituents, they are too insecure to propose real solutions. "Three Strikes And You're Out," is a farce that only applies to crimes that take place on federal land, and Guns-for-Tickets certainly isn't the answer. If your answer to the crime problem is 'Lock 'em up,' you should be able to answer the question, "Where?"

Which brings us to the point of Toledo's depressed economy. People in Toledo need jobs, and a prison would bring those jobs to the area. To those who complain of safety hazards or the danger of living near a prison, the answer is simple: People live near factories. People live near power plants. Why? Because these 'unsightly' places provide jobs for local residents and stimulate the local economy.

The proposed prison is to be a maximum-security prison, and the chances for breakout would be minimal. Besides, common logic tells us that an escaped convict would not exactly want to hang around the area of the escape and, say, catch a movie or hit the bars.

The citizens of Toledo should realize that if you want to dance, you've got to pay the band. If Glass City dwellers want jobs and a better economy, they should be going out of their way to ensure the prison ends up in their town.

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Technology and progress

The personal computer can be your friend or your worst enemy

My world has been shattered. When you read this, reinvent my image, take that smug, smirking mugshot of mine over the byline and think of it with pity, for now, as I write, my face is fallen, my eyes reek of sorrow, the corners of my mouth twitch with defeat. So dig a hole, say a prayer and bury my picture there. It's all over. This is the end. Let me go to sleep in the bathtub...

And why am I in this unfortunate state, jubilant and cheerful as I've always been, even when writing about television angst and auditory nostalgia? It's because I've lost it, lost everything in the unending, savage, vicious battle for domination between human and machine. I've seen the ultimate horror of our times, and it has claimed me. The evil computer ate my file.

Not any old file at that. It was the umpteenth draft of my thesis proposal, my grand vision for the future of human knowledge, my magnum opus, the 24 hour caffeine-nicotine-adrenaline blitzkrieg that had developed a life of its own and grown into something incredible, all of 25 pages (and it was barely halfway there), and it's gone! Where do I turn to now? I answered the usual questions from concerned colleagues, "Did you have a back-up?"; "Were you saving frequently?"; "Did someone trash it accidentally?"; "Which drive was it on?"; "Do you at least have a print-out?"; "Do you remember what you wrote?"

The answer to the last two questions is no, and that's what



Vamsee
Juluri

turns this apparently commonplace occurrence of the 1990s into a terrible tragedy. It had been a hard-earned gift, whatever I'd written, from the very shy and elusive muse of academic writing, and it had come after three semesters of endless reading, a million post-its, and all sorts of abstracts and outlines inexplicably, a sort of stream-of-consciousness in the A.P.A. style. My arguments seemed provocative, my insights were innovative and plenty. I was saying things I hadn't even perceived before.

I began to grow a demonic kind of ambition. I'm going to make this proposal so good, I thought, that the thesis itself will seem like an afterthought. The members of my committee would peruse it and say, "He's got it! At last!" It was to be a final vindication of myself, and the faith that everyone had placed in me for so long as I waded through years of scholarship and research clutching at straws, try-

ing to build up a credible work.

Now, the big bad computer, not an aggressive examination at the defense, not a hard-to-please advisor, but the computer, has huffed and puffed and blown my life in. Where do I begin now? Is it worth it after all that? When will I ever graduate?

I write this now, the good old-fashioned way, the feel of pen on paper. It feels reassuring to see one's work in a tangible form. This paper will be with me as long as I can see. It exists, it's here, and isn't some spooky apparition which sleeps in a flimsy plastic disk and turns up occasionally after a mindless ritual on a screen. How do you ever know where your work is, if it's there at all. I understand it's all stored somewhere in numbers, and is really wonderful because of the all the vast quantities of "data" that can be "processed" in so many different ways.

Coming from a typewriter (although the P.C. was spreading rapidly back home as well) background, the Mac was a whole new world to me at first. It seemed so awesome and perfect, I approached it with respect and even fear. I remember the first time I used it to type a document. I had paused once to look up. When I turned back, I freaked. The screen had turned black and was filled with all sorts of dancing lines and exploding flowers. Before I could announce the end of the world and scream hysterically, the person next to me came to my rescue and tapped the mouse. Lo and behold! My document was

back.

After that one incident with the screen saver, it had been a wonderful affair with the Mac. I learned to use it, slowly and hesitantly at first, and then, as work mounted and the computer lab quickly became my home away from home (away from home, if you consider my original hometown), using the computer quickly became second nature. It was amazing, the things you could do with it. The pencil and the pen quickly became redundant. As for typewriters, they just didn't seem to matter any more. I felt like I had come of age, in with the zeitgeist and all that.

But last night's loss still has me in a state of shock. It might have been human error (or some far-reaching conspiracy to prevent me from graduating), but it's hard to imagine it's all gone. Even the wise wizards of Hayes Hall said sorry, too late, D.O.A., it's been overwritten. And to think I'd been on such a roll...

So, at the risk of being "anti-progress" (this was the label given to everyone who didn't believe in science, hydro-electric projects and computers back home), and before I crawl back to the harsh glare of Macintosh light to begin anew, I write this one detached lament. It might seem simple and it might have been said before, but it increasingly seems like technology has got a grip on us, and not the other way around. You can't stop the world, but you can certainly think about it once in a while.

Are you college experienced?

I remember a time when my biggest question in life, my most profound concern, was why the Smurfs continued to open Jokey's gifts even though it was common knowledge they exploded. My innocent mind was full of such questions, for I knew little back then and I wanted to know much. I grew, along with my sisters, my friends and the cartoon industry. Here and now, on a college campus, I am only slightly more enlightened than the wide-eyed youngster of years gone-by. Then again, maybe it is only the questions which have changed.

All too recently, I have chosen my life's career. In the course of that afternoon I altered the path of my existence. At this juncture in my stroll through this world I have made more major decisions than ever before, and possibly more than I ever will again. Just like that child whose main interests included blue beings who were three apples high, I am forced to ask the ever present

question - why? It is supposed to be a comfort to know that there are 17,000 other students on this campus alone struggling with this universal problem, this impending doom of uncertainty. I am still searching for answers.

I can't help but remember the ease and simplicity of high school. It was so peaceful, a nice padded cell with no outside world. "What are you going to do with your life when you leave," was a phrase to be pondered in the lone darkness of your room. Guidance counselors, smiling vice principals and kindly teachers gave you regular boosts to your ego, keeping your mind off of life after the diploma. Even when college placement tests rolled around, you kept your cool. College applications were just pieces of paper which disappeared with the mailman. Choosing an institution came down to what felt right and especially, what cost right. In general, worries about a major were set aside.

"Take your time, shop around, find out what you really like, what interests you." I'm into my second semester here; I don't think required courses like Exploring Music are going to help me in my search for the perfect career. So we arrive back to the unsure, insecure, over-simplified "Why" question again.

Well, I've discovered maybe that's just the way it is. There, a nice, college educated guess. Isn't college what every average high school graduate is supposed to endure? If you aren't in a technical program, a child prodigy or popped out sucking on a silver spoon, college is the next logical stepping stone. This was all planned out, some sort of sick and twisted plot to stall us from entering the job market for a few years. A person may have other reasons. For instance, all the intelligent, peace-loving adults I chose to look up to have college educations. Also, as a woman, I am aware women with college degrees generally earn as much

as men with high school diplomas. Not me. I'm breaking that mold right now. Finally, I want to be able to answer my own questions, as well as other people's. I want to "know".

I already know a diploma is not the only thing to be gained in the process called "college". Even though there are a plethora of young people striving for the grades and the degrees, we are an elite sect. College students get to pick what they want to do, and have the knowledge they need dropped in their laps. However, no one told me how to transfer all this from my lap to my brain. I am learning my limits: how much coffee my body can hold; how many times my neighbor's bed can hit the wall before I scream; that sort of thing. I am in the only place geared to making people un-stupid. What an honorable cause. Through all of this, though, I plan on enduring.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Olscamp scrutinized by alumni

The BG News

As the father of a third-generation BG student, I frequently pick up a copy of *The BG News* on my travels through BG. I find it interesting to keep up on "things" at BG, and also to see what is changing and what is not.

Therefore, I read with some interest the open letter directed to President Olscamp by David Coehrs on the editorial page of the Thursday, Jan. 27 edition of the paper.

Coehrs indicates that your handling and attitude toward the recent temperature drop may be an indicator of a broader disdain or high-handedness toward Olscamp's position as a whole. If in fact, as I have noticed other rumblings, his attitude to classes at any cost, is the tip of the iceberg, then possibly a self-examination is in order.

As Coehrs relates, indeed being at BG "is all about dreams, expectations and fears of real students...so eventually they can make something of themselves." As dollars continue to shrink for all public uses, including education, the strong will survive. Students attend BG because they are convinced, through their experiences or those related by parents, grandparents, friends, whomever, that the quality and quantity of education obtained will be a comparative value. Further, they care to know BG because of a feeling that they know BG cares in return.

If the suggested indictment is correct, and certainly it is only suggested at this point, I would propose that Olscamp analyze what appears as a laissez-faire approach to administration. Effete-ism is no longer an accepted modus operandi in any form of public administration.

At the least, I propose that you spend some personal time daily reading *The BG News*. How else will you understand what your still loyal subjects are thinking and contemplating?

Daniel V. Green
Alumnus

Hutchinson should be incarcerated

The BG News
Having graduated from BGSU with undergraduate and

graduate degrees in criminal justice, I have worked in the criminal justice field for three years. Regardless of your background, one with any form of intelligence who has followed the case of the Akili Hutchinson "scandal" will unequivocally come to realize Hutchinson received the deal of the century.

Because Hutchinson led our University to a Las Vegas Bowl victory, *The News* has labeled him as an exemplary individual. Thus, *The News* believes he is a victim of the criminal justice system. Please do not forget what Hutchinson did to become a convicted felon.

Hutchinson entered a plea to sexual battery, burglary and sexual imposition. Hutchinson was only sentenced to two years in prison and five years probation.

You feel Hutchinson got an unfair deal. He served less than three months of a more than two-year sentence. Hutchinson had the opportunity to go to trial to prove his innocence in light of this "miscommunication" and chose not to.

This "miscommunication" turns out to be more of a "miscommunication" by *The News*. Assistant prosecutor Gwen Howe-Gebers did inadvertently object to Hutchinson's shock hearing. The judge never read her objection. He only read Howe-Gebers' "mo-

tion to withdraw opposition to early release." The judge made his decision based on his own intelligence and discretion.

Please do not forget those feelings of fear, violation and degradation this "pillar of the community," or Hutchinson, as we know him, caused his victims. Too bad *The News* reported, in verbose fashion, the justice system is out to get exemplary citizens. I welcome anyone to explain how this "miscommunication" caused any irreparable damage to Hutchinson, without *The News'* imposed word limitation.

Phil J. Titterington
Alumnus

Michael Jackson was convicted without a trial

The BG News:
Michael Jackson, the famous King of Pop, is a singer, dancer, actor and entertainer. He is also something else which everyone seems to forget: a human being. There is no compassion shown in this world

when someone such as Michael Jackson must face charges for child molestation and be condemned guilty by the media and press, and for that matter much of the world, before hearing the facts and evidence. Even after hearing Michael say he is innocent he is still perceived as guilty.

Just as these words seem to forget about the boy's (father's) story, many people seem to forget about Michael Jackson when they write their story. OK, so the situation is that a boy's father has accused Michael of molesting his son. Michael, in turn, denied the charges. At this point it is one's story against the other. Because of who Michael is, and some of the bizarre things he is reported to have done, people began drawing their own conclusions.

It seems evidence for the case is being forgotten. LaToya's stories can be disregarded because no one in her family even believes her. But one cannot forget that when Michael returned to the States he had to go through the intense body examination. Photos were taken so they could be compared to the boy's descriptions. What has happened to this evidence? One thing is for sure, if those photos did match what the boy had said, the story would have hit the stands a long time ago. Instead, they have been forgotten about.

Everyone is assuming just because Michael wants to put this whole horrible incident behind him by settling as quickly as possible, he is guilty. Well, has anyone wondered why the boy's father simply settled for \$10 million dollars? After all, if it was your child who you thought was molested, wouldn't you want to see the molester found guilty and have him pay his time? I guess that is not important to this boy's father. Michael, on the other hand, just wants to get on with his life - the little life he has left after all of the invasions.

Linda Ruehle
Senior
Fashion Merchandising

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's edition of *The News*, the article "Union protests apathy," stated that employees of the Community Nursing Home had formed a union and were striking against the management.

The employees are in the process of trying to form a union and are not on strike. *The News* regrets the error.

Verdicts on Bobbitts may condone more violence

There is nothing I resent more than a woman who abuses a man. There is nothing I hate more than a man who abuses a woman. Pure and simple, I do not like abuse. That includes emotional, psychological, physical and mental abuse. It does not have to happen to me for me to feel the way I do. Abuse of the other person is unhealthy.

Two weeks ago, I sat on my couch waiting for the CNN news (I am addicted to it). When the news did come, the first thing I heard was the voice of a woman who was later identified as the forewoman of the jury which tried Lorena Bobbitt for maliciously wounding her husband. In her own words "...we the members of the jury find the defendant Lorena Bobbitt not guilty of maliciously wounding her husband for the reason of temporary insanity..."

The moment I heard the "not guilty," and "temporary insanity," line my mouth dropped, my heart sunk and my face squeaked. Lorena Bobbitt cut her husband's penis off. Ladies and gentlemen, we are not talking about some lousy finger being sliced off because of some nonsensical reason, we are talking about the first tier tunnel of life. Let me simply say now, I am neither a fan of Lorena Bobbitt nor John Wayne Bobbitt.

I am one enraged and baffled individual who is deeply worried about the low value we seem to place on human life. I have the greatest contempt for any man who stoops so low as to abuse a woman or a woman who does the same. I am not debating her claim she made about being an abused woman or for using the battered woman syndrome defense mechanism.

I do strongly question her judgment in staying in a re-

lationship and a marriage she said became hell after some time. Why in God's name didn't she walk away?

When a relationship goes from love to gloves, it is time to get the heck out! Lorena Bobbitt went overboard. Mind you, I am not defending John Bobbitt. They both admitted he was sleeping when she went into the kitchen area and pulled the knife to cut off his penis. There seems to be a misunderstanding about the concept of self-defense and revenge. I have to confess that for the first time I am agreeing with him on a moral issue.

Many relationships, and even marriages, these days go through trying and difficult times. We may be sending a signal that says when you become frustrated with your spouse and can not seem to make any headway toward a peaceful resolution it is okay to cause him/her grave bodily harm and claim you are insane. I am sure we do not have an army of insane people walking up and down our streets because if we do we should declare a national state of moral emergency.

I want to say to all women that

We may be sending a signal that says when you become frustrated with your spouse and can not seem to make any headway toward a peaceful resolution it is okay to cause him/her grave bodily harm and claim you are insane.

The standard self-defense occurs when you are being physically overrun by someone else. Any action you take in the heat of the moment will be considered an act of self-defense. However, when there is no physical confrontation, it is insane for anyone to make a fatal calculation and claim self-defense.

In this case, all the testimonies that have been presented in court clearly show that at the very moment Lorena Bobbitt cut her husband's penis off, she was not under any danger posed by Bobbitt. She acted in revenge and not in self-defense. There is a huge difference.

I am concerned because we may be setting in motion a new line of sanctioned violence. We are setting a trend which will become miserably difficult to dis-

if you are a victim of abuse by a man who claims to love you but turns around and gives you a black eye, you do not have to take it. Save yourself the agony and embarrassment; get up and walk away. I also want to say to men that if you are a victim of abuse by a woman who claims to love you and then turns around and tries to set your penis on fire, get up and walk away.

Solomon Omo-Osagie II is a guest columnist for *The BG News*.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Vedder issued summons

BOULDER, Colo. -- Pearl Jam singer Eddie Vedder doesn't think security guards belong in a mosh pit. Police think Vedder belongs in court.

Vedder, who chased security guards from the slam-dance area during a Nov. 27 concert at the University of Colorado, has been issued a summons alleging he obstructed government operations.

The charge is punishable by up to six months in jail and \$750 in fines.

Police say security guards were trying to remove a "disruptive individual" from the pit when Vedder stopped singing and told the guards to get out.

The incident prompted the cancellation of the last of the band's three sold-out shows at the university.

Pearl Jam is a Seattle-based alternative rock band whose hits include "Alive" and "Jeremy."

Company sues for lost money

ERIE, Pa. -- A company that says a former employee received \$29,544 more in severance pay than he deserved is suing to get the money back -- with interest.

Erie-based Lord Corp. filed suit against Gene Kidder in Erie County Court Monday, charging him with breach of contract, unjust enrichment and conversion-trespass.

Kidder, of Sigel, declined comment on the suit Tuesday.

The suit said he had been a buyer for the aerospace products manufacturer until Dec. 29, 1989, when he signed a severance agreement.

Lord was supposed to pay Kidder \$698.50 every two weeks from Jan. 1, 1990, to Jan. 31, 1992, but instead paid him \$1,343.12 every two weeks, the suit said.

Bomb plot backfires

SOMERSET, Ky. -- Detonators that were found in the motel room of an Ohio man allegedly were intended for a bomb to be set off after police answered a fake emergency call.

Police on Tuesday charged Vincent Dickerson, 38, of Coshocton, Ohio, with seven counts of criminal possession of a destructive device. They said seven British-made detonators were found Monday in Dickerson's room at the Somerset Court Motel.

Somerset authorities said they know of no reason Dickerson allegedly would target police officers in the southcentral Kentucky city.

Police arrested Dickerson in May on an intoxication charge, and he paid a \$25 fine and court costs.

Lt. Gary Jones said an informant reported that Dickerson intended to build a bomb and make a fake emergency call to police. He planned to detonate the bomb when officers entered the motel room, Jones said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Stars to receive pudding pots

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- Tom Cruise and Meg Ryan better clear some space on the mantle. They were named man and woman of the year by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals.

The awards are presented annually by the theater group, whose officers dress in drag for the occasion. They go to performers who've made "a lasting and impressive contribution to the world of entertainment."

Ryan, who will receive a traditional brass pudding pot, is to be saluted with a parade through Harvard Square on Feb. 15.

The star of "Sleepless in Seattle" joins such previous winners as Whoopi Goldberg, Jodie Foster, Lucille Ball, Cher, Beverly Sills and Elizabeth Taylor.

Cruise, star of "The Firm," will be honored Feb. 22 when the group presents its 146th annual satirical play.

He joins a list that includes Chevy Chase, Clint Eastwood, Robin Williams, Sylvester Stallone, Sean Connery, James Cagney, Paul Newman and Bob Hope.

ACROSS THE STATE

Schindler survivor remembers

CANTON, Ohio -- Samuel Ron first saw "Schindler's List" at its national premier in Washington, D.C.

The director, Steven Spielberg, was there. Oskar Schindler's widow, Emilie, was there, on her wheelchair. His mistress was there; all the film's stars attended. So did Thomas Keneally, author of the book that inspired the film. So did Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Ron, a Canton resident, was thrilled to meet all these people, to get their autographs. But mostly he was curious.

Ron, whose surname used to be Rakowsky, grew up about 15 miles outside of Krakow, Poland, where the movie takes place. His family lived briefly in the city's Jewish ghetto. He spent several months in Plaszow, the forced-labor camp featured in the film, before being shipped to several other camps.

"You remember the gallows there, in the film?" he asks. "I stayed there, just behind, in the barracks."

Ron, 69, who has visited Poland twice recently, said the film brought back many of his experiences. The story of Oskar Schindler is very personal to him and his wife, Bilba.

Ron's uncles, Isak and Israel Levenstein; a cousin, Murray Pantirer, and an aunt, Lola Fellman, survived the war because they were on Schindler's list and

were chosen to work in his factories during the war.

As depicted in "Schindler's List," the Germans liquidated the ghetto in March 1943. Healthy Jews were shipped to the Plaszow forced-labor camp. The very young, the elderly and the frail were shot.

Former anti-war activist set to speak at Kent

KENT, Ohio -- Former fugitive anti-war activist Jeffrey David Powell will be the featured speaker at this year's memorial service for the Kent State University students shot during a 1970 demonstration.

The May 4 Task Force, a student organization, announced the appearance Tuesday. The student group coordinates annual ceremonies on the site where four students were killed and nine others wounded by National Guard troops during a May 4, 1970, protest against the Vietnam War.

Powell, 43, a former member of the Students for a Democratic Society and, later, the militant Weathermen, surrendered to authorities Jan. 6 in Chicago after 24 years on the run. He pleaded guilty to mob action, a misdemeanor, in connection with the 1969 "Days of Rage" anti-war riots in Chicago.

Powell was sentenced to 18 months probation, a \$500 fine and court costs of \$210. A charge of aggravated battery was dismissed.

Powell, who was never enrolled as a student at Kent State, also was convicted in Portage County in 1969 of assaulting campus police officers at two SDS protests. He served six months in jail on the conviction.

Bat killers to be tried as adults

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio -- A Mahoning County Juvenile Court judge ruled Tuesday that three teen-agers charged with beating a woman to death with a baseball bat may be tried as adults.

Judge James McNally sent to the grand jury the cases of Timothy Gessner and David Dattilo, both 17, who had faced juvenile charges of complicity to aggravated murder.

On Friday, McNally sent to the grand jury the case of Scott Camuso, who has turned 18 since the homicide. Camuso had faced juvenile charges of aggravated murder.

The county prosecutor's office will present the cases to the grand jury. If indicted, Camuso, Gessner and Dattilo would face adult charges.

The three are accused of beating 72-year-old Rose Bertolini to death after she surprised intruders during an Oct. 20 burglary at her home.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Rollin' down the river



AP Photo/Mike Ellicson

Malak Deib, 11, right, and Alas Deib, 4, survey the water surrounding their house in Chauncey, Ohio, Saturday morning. About 55 residents of the Athens County town were forced to evacuate as

overflow from the Hocking River and a tributary closed highways and flooded at least eight houses.

Union

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power and influence the average student enjoys and expects on this campus."

Several senators were disappointed with the outcome of the voting. Senator Bill Vogt, one of the two senators voting in favor of the movement, attempted to have the vote on whether or not to support unionization delayed until next week's meeting.

"We didn't get a chance to look at this issue in depth," Vogt said. "A lot of the people here hadn't looked at the issue until tonight."

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Mathe was a strong sponsor of the model U.N. and acknowledged being upset that Vogt recommended only \$50. She felt the model U.N. was a much more serious and important project and deserved more money.

In the end a compromise was reached when it was agreed to lower the amount given to the creative dating workshop to \$50, thus placing it on equal footing with the U.N. bill.

After the meeting Vogt defended his recommendation to give twice as much to the dating

workshop.

"The model U.N. will have the participation of about a dozen students, some of whom are getting academic credit for this," Vogt said. "The creative dating workshop, on the other hand, can be very helpful and beneficial to hundreds of students."

Mathe disagreed.

"The model U.N. deals with very important issues and is a prestigious thing for Bowling Green to be involved in," Mathe said. "From the presentation I saw, the creative dating workshop didn't seem to be addressing any substantive issues."

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Annual dinner theater honors Black history

by Melissa Lipowski
News staff writer

As a part of the celebration of Black History Month, the office of Multicultural Affairs will be presenting the fifth annual dinner theater this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

The presentation, "Big Band Jazz - A celebration of our past culture," will feature a buffet-style dinner followed by an evening performance of the Richard Bright Band, according to Monica Smith-Scott, director of multicultural activities.

Each member of the Richard Bright Band is a major jazz figure, as some of them are affiliated with great jazz musicians such as Cab Calloway and Duke Ellington, Smith-Scott said.

Although the musicians in the 16-member band usually do not perform together, they have been rehearsing for this Saturday's performance, she said.

"This is definitely a unique mixture of musicians," Smith-Scott said. "All of them have been involved in the jazz music scene for years and have agreed to come together and do this gig for us," she said.

Because big band jazz is a nationally acclaimed form of music, students are encouraged to attend the event and experience the variety, she said.

"This event will be one of the ways to bring the campus together to celebrate Black History Month," Smith-Scott said. "We thought it would be great to expose the Bowling Green community to authentic big band jazz during this time."

The cost of the program is \$20, which covers the cost of dinner and the performance. There is a 50 percent discount for students and a 10 percent discount for senior citizens,

Events

- **Saturday:** "Big Band Jazz - a celebration of our past culture." Features a buffet-style dinner followed by an evening performance by the Richard Bright Band.
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she said.

There is also a \$10 fee for those who wish to attend only the performance, she said.

For those who do not have the opportunity to participate in this event, the office of multicultural activities, as well as other campus and community organizations, will be featuring a number of other activities throughout the month of February to promote the celebration of Black History Month, Smith-Scott said.

These activities include the third annual Odun Omo Eniyan 1994: An African and North American Creative Educational History and Culture Project, which will celebrate the theme of "Through the Arts and Humanities we can unite the World Community!"

Band will release single

A.W.O.L. Posse promotes education about racism, fun

by Robin Coe
News staff writer

An area band will soon have a single out for the public to experience the hip hop jazz sound that promotes education, education about racism and having fun.

All Walks Of Life -- also known as the A.W.O.L. Posse -- named their band because of the diversity among group members and because of the different people the music reaches in the audience.

"We have certain elements in our music that hit everybody, which is why we call it Hip Hop for the Party People of the World," said Ramond Burnley, 'Poet Laureate,' lead vocalist and music and lyric writer for the band.

"We're not trying to please everyone," he said. "It just seems that whether the individual is into rock, hard-core rap or into progressive they find something in one of our songs."

He said that other lead vocalists include his cousin 'T-Bone' and brother Duane Burnley who is known as 'Soul Originator' in the band. He said his brother acquired the name from the band because of the inspiration he gave him.

"There's something about my brother, he's so energetic. When I get together with him I'm always inspired to write songs."

He believes writing comes from the soul and his brother inspires his soul.

The band began with Ramond Burnley and Steve Riolo who had trouble playing together at first because Riolo hated rap and

Burnley hated rock 'n' roll.

"One day I was writing some beats and [Riolo] put a guitar with it," Burnley said.

They thought it sounded good and decided they should record it.

Duane Burnley and 'T-Bone' joined the band later. Since then the band has grown considerably, including a live jazz set and live dance routine.

Education is important to the members of the band. Many of them are University students and others are teaching or aspiring to teach. They hope to inspire students and children to stay in school, Burnley said. He said that many successful people are hypocrites because they tell people to stay in school and they are not or never have been.

"Hopefully, when we're in the spotlight and children and people see us they will also see us as students," he said.

The band also encourages people to educate themselves about racism. The A.W.O.L. Posse have dealt with all types of racism.

"In West Virginia, I was the only African-American student when I was in junior high school," Burnley said. "The individuals in the area I was at were very ignorant about racism and I was literally in a fight every day."

He said it went as far as students chasing him with clubs trying to lynch him after he defended himself against a derogatory comment.

"After that experience, for a long while I could not stand white people. I hated white people," he said. "Now, I know it's not good to hate anybody for the color of their skin."

He said he wants to reach all types of people about racism. His cousin 'T-Bone' has faced racism by both African-American and European-American people because of his lighter skin.

"It was racist ideas that were taught to African-Americans about lighter skin and darker skin," he said. Racism is a terrible thing in all its aspects and the memories of racism cannot be thrown out like pictures and memorabilia and be forgotten about, he said.

"It is something you've got to deal with today," he said.

Jamie Oxendine, keyboardist for the A.W.O.L. Posse, comes from the largest group of Native Americans in Southeastern America named the Lumbee Nation, North Carolina.

People of the Lumbee Nation have been harassed by the government for many years concerning the exercise of their religion, he said. It was not until 1978 that a bill passed that prevented officials from 'legally' harassing the nation's worship.

Oxendine is an active promoter of education, including education about racism. He graduated from the University with a master's degree in musical education and teaches at Leverette Junior High School in Toledo. He spends a lot of time traveling to states by himself and with the American Indian Association to promote awareness of his culture.

Burnley said the band's style is political, but it also is hip hop party-style and satirical.

IPC Professor co-edits anthology

by Katie Simmons
News staff writer

A University professor has co-edited an anthology about the diverse aspects of cultural communication.

Interpersonal communications professor Alberto Gonzalez edited "Our Voices: Essays in Culture, Ethnicity and Communication" -- a variety of essays



Gonzalez

taken from various walks of life explaining communication from their point of view.

Gonzalez, along with his co-editors, Victoria Chen of Denison University and Marsha Houston of Tulane University, constructed the book by attempting to introduce the cultural aspect of communication.

"What prompted us to write this book is the fact that there are no books on inter-cultural communication that took the cultural aspect from an insider's point of view," Gonzalez said.

The book is made up of several essays taken from ethnic schol-

ars who are writing their descriptions of speech that have been rooted in theory, and giving them the opportunity to write about their personal experiences.

"We have a variety of cultures represented in this publication," Gonzalez said. "We have authors contributing from the African-American culture, Native-American culture, Latino culture, Asian-American culture, Arab-American culture and the Jewish-American culture."

Gonzalez is in the process of editing two more books, one with the aid of John Makay, chairman of the Interpersonal Communica-

tion department. This book is a rhetorical study of the popular music world.

"This book will examine how music works and how music acts to provide people with information, gives them things to talk about, so to speak," Gonzalez said.

His second book is a direct look at the Latino cultural group and the communication aspects directly associated with the Latino culture.

Gonzalez received his undergraduate degree from the University.



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Homeless girl awaits transplant

Ten-year-old faces waiting list, medical expenses in fight for survival against severe medical condition

by Mitch Weiss
The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- Nancy Young spends most of her days by a telephone in a homeless shelter, praying for a call saying a liver donor has been found for her 10-year-old daughter.

Without a liver transplant, her daughter, Jill, will die.

"Waiting is the hardest part," Young said in an interview at the Toledo Community Service Center, a shelter for homeless families.

"Every time you hear the telephone, you hope it's the hospital saying it's time."

Young has been staying at the home with her freckle-faced fifth grade daughter Jill, since she was evicted from her suburban Toledo apartment in late December.

Her two sons, Josh, 13, and Jeremy, 16, are staying with Young's friends.

"I feel so alone," Young said, softly. "I want Jill to be well. I want us to be a family again."

Jill has peritonitis, a condition that makes it hard for the liver to produce an enzyme that protects the abdominal lining.

About five months ago, her condition took a turn for the worse, said Dr. Robert Bobo, a gastroenterologist at Medical College of Ohio in Toledo.

"Without a new liver, there is no hope," he said.

Jill is among 12 children on a liver transplant waiting list at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati, hospital spokesman Jim

Feuer said. It could take more than a year before a donor is found, he said.

Medicaid has been covering the cost of Jill's treatment. It also will cover some of the transplant's costs.

Meanwhile, Young waits in the shelter.

"No one thinks they are going to be homeless, but it happens. It's nothing I am ashamed of. I've told that to my children. I told them things will get better," she said.

Young said she wants to work, but needs time to spend with Jill.

Young's financial problems began three years ago when she was divorced from her second husband, Thomas Young.

After the divorce, she left Archbold, about 40 miles southwest of Toledo, and began working as a machine operator at Metal Sales Inc. in New Albany, Ind.

Eventually, she got a two-bedroom apartment near suburban Rossford. She was receiving about \$400 a month in child support from Young and \$454 a month in Social Security for Jill.

But when Jill's benefits were cut to \$54 a month, she could no longer afford her apartment. She was evicted at the end of December.

Don Bellman, a social worker at the homeless shelter, said people have offered jobs and money to help Young. Some people wondered what happened to \$3,000 they raised for her family in 1990.

"The community tried to help her," said Georgia Kohart, an Archbold resident who helped organize a money-raising event in August 1990.



AP Photo/Lori King

Nancy Young holds her 10-year-old daughter, Jill, in the confines of the bedroom at the Toledo Community Service Center in Toledo, Ohio, Monday. Nancy and Jill, who needs a liver transplant, have been living at the homeless shelter for three weeks.

Potential parents seek custody

ELYRIA, Ohio -- Witnesses testifying at a custody hearing for an 18-month-old boy whose parents were killed in a boat explosion said the deceased parents wanted a Strongsville couple to raise their child.

Lawrence Morgan, 44, and his wife, Barbara, of Strongsville, called witnesses Monday to testify in support of their bid for custody of Chuckie Hoffman. The boy was orphaned May 9 in the explosion in Cleveland's Flats area along the Cuyahoga River. Morgan was a friend and longtime business partner of Chuckie's father, Charles Hoffman.

Hoffman and his wife, Marla, of Lakewood, had no wills. The Morgans contend that Mrs. Hoffman said more than once that, if anything happened to her and her husband, she wanted the Morgans to raise Chuckie.

The Morgans' attorneys called several witnesses Monday, said Elyria attorney James Deery. Deery has been appointed to represent Chuckie's interests in the custody hearing.

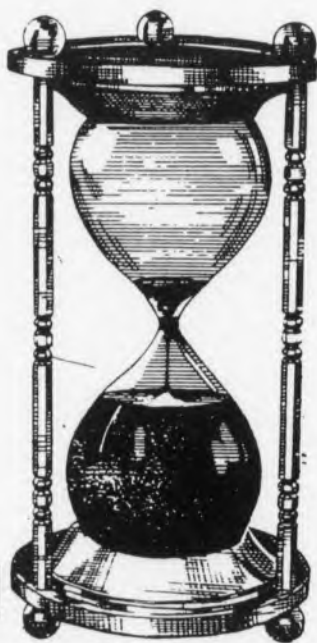


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Clinton argues health reform

by Nancy Benac
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton cautioned against mere tinkering with America's health-care system Tuesday and insisted he would settle for nothing less than guaranteed insurance for all. His chief Republican critic held out new hope for compromise.

After back-and-forth appearances by Clinton and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole before the nation's governors and the American Hospital Association, the president said he came away encouraged about prospects for reform.

"You seem to have a leavening effect on the political rhetoric of the nation's capital," Clinton told members of the National Governors Association.

Dole, speaking just before Clinton, told the governors they "may have laid out a framework for the rest of us to rally around and talk about."

He was referring to the governors' newly minted "call to action" on health care. It stops short of some of Clinton's goals, but includes a GOP concession that employers be required to make coverage available to workers.

Dole seemed intent on keeping Republicans involved in the debate, telling his party, "We're going to be up in the bleachers when the parade goes by unless we get our people together."

As Congress continues hearings on health care, he added, "we may be able to resolve some of these issues that look impossible now because we have just gotten started."

Dole repeated Republican opposition to Clinton's proposal that employers be required to pay at least 80 percent of their workers' health-care premiums. Clinton countered, "I still believe in the requirement for employers to cover their employees."

The president, in two speeches that nearly exhausted his voice, affirmed his State of the Union declaration that universal coverage must be a part of any health-care plan.

"We have to do it now," he told the hospital executives. "And what we have to do includes providing guaranteed private insurance to every single American."

In both speeches, he cautioned against incremental reform.

"What normally happens around here is that everybody gives their speeches and then we have Washington-style reform where we tinker at the edges ... That's what we've been doing for years," he told the governors.

At both appearances, Clinton criticized competing plans that would make workers' health-care benefits subject to income taxes.

Patrick fills vacant post

Lawyer named
chief enforcer
of civil rights
in United States

by Michael J. Sniffen
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton Tuesday named Boston lawyer Deval Patrick to be the nation's chief civil rights enforcer, filling a spot left vacant for months after the withdrawal of Lani Guinier. Wasting no time, conservatives called Patrick "a stealth Guinier."

"He understands the law is a tool to help real people with real problems," Clinton said in an Oval Office announcement, flanked by Attorney General Janet Reno and Vice President Al Gore.

Saying the Justice Department's civil rights division has protected civil liberties for "tens of millions of Americans," Clinton said, "There is still much more to be done. We need a strong and aggressive civil rights division and a compassionate advocate for free-



AP Photo/Doug Mills

President Clinton gestures Deval Patrick toward the podium after announcing Patrick as his choice to be the nation's chief civil rights enforcer Tuesday at the White House.

dom and fairness at the helm of that division."

Patrick, a native of Chicago's rough south side, brought his children to the ceremony. "I am humbled," he said.

Conservatives denounced the choice even before Clinton's announcement.

"Patrick appears to be a 'stealth Guinier,'" said Clint Bolick, vice president of the Institute for Justice. "He has no paper trail, but is part of the same pro-quota chorus that produced Lani Guinier," Clinton's first nominee as assistant attorney general in charge of

the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Drawing fire from some black leaders, Clinton abruptly withdrew Guinier's nomination in June, saying he was surprised by the liberal bent to some of her writings on racial politics. The post has been vacant since Clinton took office.



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Smoking causes cancer of colon

by Paul Recer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- In the strongest evidence yet, two studies involving more than 150,000 people show that cigarette smoking can lead to colon cancer in both men and women.

The parallel studies to be published Wednesday in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* also found that early smoking apparently fixes for life the risk of colon-rectal cancer, even if the smoking habit is dropped.

"With colon cancer, if you smoke in your 20s, that risk stays with you," said Dr. Edward Giovannucci of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, the Channing Laboratory and the Harvard School of Public Health. "Even if you stop at age 40, you'll still be at greater risk."

The risk is also "dose related," he said. "The more you smoke, the more the risk."

Other studies show that stopping cigarette smoking at any age, however, does lower the risk of heart disease, lung cancer and other disorders, said Giovannucci.

The colon cancer conclusions are based on a Harvard School of Public Health study of 47,935 men and a Brigham and Women's study of 118,334 women. Both studies used questionnaires to determine the smoking history of the participants and then related that to the rate of colon-rectal cancer in the groups.

Giovannucci said the studies showed a direct relationship between the amount of smoking, measured in "pack years," and the development of cancer. He said a pack year is equivalent to smoking one pack of cigarettes a day for one year. Thus, a person who smokes two packs a day can accumulate 20 pack years in just a decade.

In the men's study, 35- to 39-pack year smokers were almost 1 times as likely to develop cancer of the colon or rectum as those who never smoked.

Similar results were found in the women's study, with the risk doubling for women with a smoking history of 45 pack years or more.

Some earlier studies failed to find a relationship between colon-rectal cancer and cigarette smoking and Giovannucci said this may have been because it can take 35 years for the effects of smoking to result in this type of cancer.

Giovannucci said that the biological changes that lead to disease may be set early in smoking history, but not show up as cancer for three decades or more.

Menendez brothers' two defense lawyers may cooperate again

by Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- The Menendez brothers' murder trial spotlighted starkly contrasting styles of two defense lawyers who defied all odds when they won deadlocks in the notorious parent murder case.

Leslie Abramson, self-described courtroom "warrior," flamboyant and outspoken, and Jill Lansing, a cool, unemotional tactician, say they will team again in the second trial of Erik and Lyle Menendez -- if the court appoints them.

Abramson, who often infuriated prosecutors and the judge with her abrasive style in her defense of Erik, said she's not about to tone down her attacks when the battle resumes.

"I see myself as a warrior," Abramson said. "I'm going to keep slugging away."

They have asked Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg to appoint them at taxpayer expense, asserting the once-wealthy brothers are now indigent. They say defense lawyers rarely make money on murder cases anyway.

"I'll never get rich doing this," Abramson said. "Rich people don't kill each other enough for a lawyer to get rich doing murder cases."

Lansing stated her position with characteristically less drama.

"I'm not looking to this to be my entry into the big money, high-power cases," she said. "I'm not trying to build a law practice."

Besides, she added, "this will always be perceived as Leslie's case. ... My personality in a courtroom is less of a factor than

for first-degree murder and seek the death penalty in the Aug. 20, 1989, slayings.

The trial prosecutors, Pamela

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Leslie Abramson, defense lawyer for Erik Menendez

Leslie's. When Lyle testified, it was Lyle the jury heard."

They deny they staged their contrasting roles for dramatic effect.

"We didn't play bad guy, good guy," Abramson said. "I'm just a bad guy and Jill is a good guy. We didn't calculate half as much as the world thinks."

Abramson, 50, was the courtroom firebrand, and those who watched her on TV loved her or hated her.

Some jurors later called her "the pit bull" and said they would hire her if they got in trouble.

Lansing, 47, was described by some jurors as "a classy lady" or "very cool."

Nearly five years after they shot Jose and Kitty Menendez to death in the family's Beverly Hills mansion, Erik, 23, and Lyle, 26, remain jailed without bail.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti said he will prosecute them again

Politician makes lewd comment

by Katherine Rizzo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The videotape shows one congressman facing forward and another congressman looking at a woman behind them.

"She has big breasts," says Rep. Martin Hoke, R-Ohio.

The other congressman -- Rep. Eric Fingerhut, D-Ohio, says nothing. His smile freezes in place and he shakes his head.

"We're probably live," Hoke says.

"That comment has just been broadcast to the entire city of Cleveland," Fingerhut replies.

They were not on the air then, but Cleveland and plenty of other cities know about the comment now. The episode was captured on camera and an account of the exchange showed up in *The Washington Post* on Tuesday.

Hoke apologized to the woman the camera caught him looking at and said he was "mortified" when he learned Monday afternoon that Fingerhut wasn't the only one who had heard the remark.

Hoke said he immediately called the woman, Conus Communications producer Lisa Dwyer, then followed it up with a written apology.

"I apologized to her for having embarrassed her and causing her unhappiness," Hoke said. "I told her very sincerely that I felt terrible and hoped that she would accept my apology."

"This was an incredibly dumb thing to do, incredibly dumb thing to say. If I haven't learned a lesson I deserve to be smacked on the head by a two-by-four."

"I am truly embarrassed as a representative and a father," he said. "I regret it."

Hoke, who is divorced, has two children.

The episode happened last week. A Conus crew had fitted Hoke and Fingerhut with microphones to get their reaction to the State of the Union speech.

Dwyer said she didn't overhear Hoke's comment, but when she saw it on tape later, "I was disgusted."

Fingerhut said he was uncomfortable with the entire exchange. "It was clearly an inappropriate comment," he said.

Hoke, 41, and Fingerhut, 34, both are freshmen.

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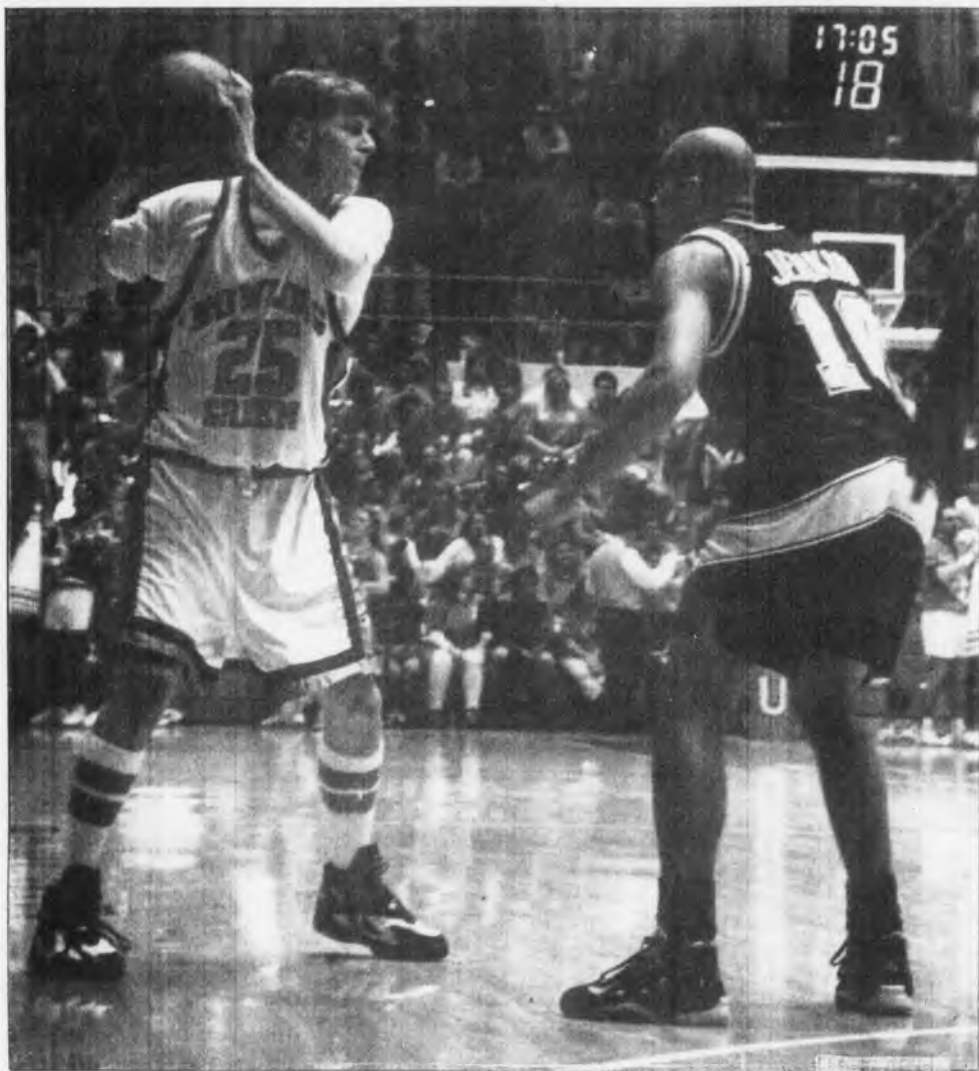
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Falcons defend their position



The BG News/Kristen Lea Sweet

Falcon guard Jay Larranaga keeps the ball away from Akron's Tron Jenkins during the Falcons' 70-57 win last Saturday. Tonight the Falcons will try to keep second place away from Eastern Michigan.

Upstart Eagles bid for second

by Mike Kazimore
assistant sports editor

After facing the cellar-dwellers of the Mid-American Conference last week, the men's basketball team will go up against a team that is hot on its trail for the second place spot in the league.

The Eagles of Eastern Michigan, fresh off of a 74-60 thrashing of Central Michigan, will fly into Anderson Arena Wednesday night to battle BG at 8 p.m.

The Falcons, also coming off an impressive victory, enter the contest with an 11-5 overall record, and a 6-2 slate against MAC opponents.

Eastern, looking to pull into a tie for second with BG, currently stands at 10-6, 5-3.

BG head coach Jim Larranaga said that BG's and EMU's positions in the standings aren't a major concern to his squad.

"What position you're in now is really irrelevant because two weeks from now things could be totally different," Larranaga said. "The real key is to play well and not pay attention to what the other teams are doing."

One of the main reasons that the Eagles have soared out to such a strong start is Kareem Carpenter.

Carpenter, a transfer student from Idaho State, has burst onto the MAC scene by averaging nearly 18 points and pulling in over eight rebounds per contest.

Falcon forwards Floyd Miller and James Cerisier will draw the task of trying to shut down the powerful Carpenter.

"He (Carpenter) plays the power forward position so Floyd and James will be assigned to him," Larranaga said. "They're both very good defenders and will make him work hard for his points and rebounds."

Unfortunately for Larranaga, Carpenter is only one of many offensive weapons that the Eagles possess. Guards Ellory Morgan, James Reed and Brian Tolbert complement Carpenter's fine inside play with a potent perimeter attack. Together the three have combined to knock down 69 three-point bombs.

"They have a lot of players who can score, so you really can't focus on just shutting down one

guy," Larranaga said.

Another key for BG entering this game will be to shut down Eastern's dangerous uptempo playing style. The Eagles are currently averaging 80 points per contest, good for second place in the league.

"I think that there will be a lot of pressure on our transition defense," Larranaga said. "We'll definitely have to control the defensive boards in order to prevent them from playing at the tempo that they want to play at."

If anyone can shut down the Eagles' high-flying offense it might be BG's defense. The Falcons are currently the stingiest team in the MAC when it comes to giving up points, allowing just over 63 points per game.

"We put a great deal of emphasis on our half-court defense," Larranaga said. "We take a great deal of pride in the fact that we're the number one team in the MAC in terms of giving up the least amount of points."

Bowling Green vs. Eastern Michigan Mid-American Conference Rankings

	Falcons	Eagles
Scoring:	70.4 (7)	80.0 (2)
Scoring Margin:	+6.7 (3)	+5.6 (4)
FG%:	47.2% (3)	47.1% (4)
3-Pt. FG%:	33.5% (8)	38.4% (4)
FT%:	68.1% (3)	63.0% (9)
Pts. Allowed:	63.7 (1)	74.4 (10)
FG% Defense:	42.9% (4)	43.8% (6)
Reb. Margin:	+3.8 (3)	+2.9 (4)

HOOP, THERE IT IS

With a name like hers, Sharleen Hooper had her future spelled out

You couldn't ask for a better name.

Sharleen Hooper's teammates and friends call her "Hoop", while strangers ask her if she changed her name to coincide with what she does best — shoot hoops.

Hooper has come a long way to capture a spot on the BG women's basketball team. The 5-foot-6 point guard from South Bend, Ind. embodies the classic story of hard work and perseverance.

Hooper, who has kept her father's last name, was raised in a single-parent home. She was brought up by her mother, Shirley Hooper and helped rear her six-year-old brother, Robert.

The game of basketball has been a part of her life since her early grade school years.

"I remember back in the third grade I couldn't play on the school team because you had to be in the fourth grade to make the team," Hooper said. "I had to wait a year before I could officially be on the junior varsity team."

Her impatience impressed her sixth grade coach and teacher, Mr. Smith. Hooper said that Smith was her strongest influence as far as basketball was concerned.

"He [Smith] always saw things in me that I could not see at the time. I could barely hit the rim and he always helped me and told me to keep trying — keep trying," Hooper said.

Hooper went on to fill the starting guard spot at both Clay Middle School and Clay High School. Her superior abil-

ities began to shine and made her stand out above others. As a freshman in high school, Hooper swung from playing guard on both the junior varsity and varsity squads.

In her senior year, Hooper averaged 17 points a game and led Clay to a 16-5 season.

Hooper was not only a bas-

ketball player, but an excellent athlete. She earned two letters in volleyball, three in basketball and four in track while attending Clay.

BG head coach Jaci Clark will be the first person to confirm that the strength of Hooper's game is her athleticism and quickness.

"When she gets in the open court she brings a smile to the faces of everyone on our bench. The only people with their heads down are her opponents, who are trying to chase her," Clark said.

As her high school years were expiring, Hooper decided she had to buckle down and get to work on the court and in the classroom. She knew her mother would not be able to afford to send her to college, so she was determined to make it some way.

"I knew I had to get a scholarship, whether it was for my grades or for my work on the court," Hooper said. "My mother was my biggest inspiration. She always told me to be the best I possibly can."

Hooper decided to attend Lake Michigan Junior College because she wanted to go to a small school close to home.

In her second and final year at Lake Michigan, Hooper averaged 14.6 points, 6.3 rebounds, 4.2 assists and 3.5 steal a game. She also helped her team advance to the regional championship game of the Division I national junior college tournament. It was during this season that Hooper was discovered by BG assistant coach Ellen McGrew.

McGrew happened to be at a junior college tournament in Illinois in which Hooper was playing. McGrew and Clark discussed Hooper's skills and decided she would fit nicely into BG's program.

Hooper had never even heard of BG before but, as time would tell, she would achieve some of her goals here.

"I was recruited by other schools but I liked BG because of the players and coaches," Hooper, who is now a 20-year-old junior, did not stop her efforts here though — she kept pushing herself.

"Like my mom told me to, I always wanted to do better. If I got a B on a test I would be upset with myself," Hooper said.

Early in the Falcons' season, when Lori Albers went down with a knee injury, Hooper was awarded a starting position.

"Sharleen is a hard worker and a very pleasant person. She has a very warm smile and is very easy going," Clark said. "She didn't need to adjust when she came to BG, everyone

See HOOPER, page page eleven.



The BG News/Ross Weitzner

BG's Sharleen Hooper drives to the basket in the Falcons' victory over Ohio University earlier this season.

Skins to appoint Turner as coach

by Matt Yancey
The Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — The Washington Redskins turned to an old nemesis Tuesday, reaching into the staff of the Dallas Cowboys for offensive coordinator Norv Turner to rescue their free fall from Super Bowl stardom just two years ago.

Two days after helping guide the Cowboys to their second straight Super Bowl title, Turner met with Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke about succeeding Richie Petitbon as Washington's new coach.

Neither the Redskins nor Turner would say the deal was set, but Cooke was all smiles after the meeting and there was every indication Turner was set to come aboard.

"Things are going good," Turner said before touring what would be his new office at the team's practice facility.

The Redskins, who have spoken with no one other than Turner about the coaching job, tentatively planned a news conference for Wednesday to announce a new coach.

The hiring would come nearly a month after the 81-year-old billionaire owner fired Petitbon after his team finished its worst season in three decades with a 4-12 record. Petitbon lasted only 10 months as head coach after being the team's defensive coordinator for more than a decade.

When asked a day earlier in

Dallas if becoming Washington's new coach was a done deal, Turner said, "I guess it might be I'm ready to go."

The Redskins and Turner had hoped to wrap up the transition four weeks ago during the Cowboys' break between the regular season and the playoffs. And most of the contract details were negotiated before NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue stepped in and invoked a league rule that prevents job interviews with coaching candidates until after their last game of the season.

"Norv had a window of about two or three days and they had about a day and a half of communications before the league called," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said last week. "There's a \$500,000 fine, so it's not in the best interest of either side to talk about it."

But even well before then, Cooke had looked upon Turner as the only candidate who could return his team to the glory it enjoyed throughout the 1980s under Joe Gibbs. The Redskins began background checks on the 41-year-old offensive coordinator in December and never approached any other possible candidate.

The deeper they looked the more they found that Turner is almost a clone of Gibbs, who compiled a 140-65 record and took the Redskins to four Super Bowls his 12 years as coach before resigning last March.

Women's hoops rolls on

Lady Falcons still trail Toledo in MAC standings

by Mark Leonard DeChant
sports editor

The women's basketball team is developing what could be considered a frustrating habit.

Night after night, the Falcons demolish their Mid-American Conference opponents, only to find themselves, week after week, second in the MAC standings.

BG lost its first MAC game to Toledo January 6, and has since won seven consecutive league contests. That one defeat, however, has kept the Falcons a half-game behind the Rockets.

BG's record stands at 13-3 overall, 7-1 in conference action. Toledo is a perfect 8-0 in the loop.

Falcon head coach Jaci Clark says her team concentrates only on their own games, and not those of the Rockets.

"I think our focus is on what we need to get done," Clark said. "We have some tough road games coming up at Kent, and Miami and Ohio, before we even get to that place where it comes down to the Toledo game."

BG enters that road stretch Saturday at Kent, but the women will tune up against Eastern Michigan tonight at Anderson Arena. Tip-off is at 5:45 p.m.

Eastern (1-14 overall, 0-8 conference) should not offer the Falcons much more than a 40-minute scrimmage. The Eagles in the

MAC rank last or next-to-last in scoring, field goal percentage, defense and rebound margin.

Clark expects EMU to put up a noble fight, however.

"I think they're going to zone us a little bit, and I think they're going to concentrate on their defensive transition," she said. "But I still think that we have a lot of depth and a lot of talent and that's going to take its toll."

Depth has certainly been a key for the Falcons lately, as Clark has been spreading the wealth of minutes generously.

All 12 players saw action in both games last week, with no player seeing less than eight minutes of action. Ten players in both games found the scoresheet.

Lori Albers started her first game since returning from early-December knee surgery against Akron and responded with 19 points, 5 rebounds 2 assists and 4 steals.

It was her first start since the Dec. 3 game against Oklahoma State.

Albers needs two points to move into the #5 spot on the career scoring list ahead of Melissa Chase.

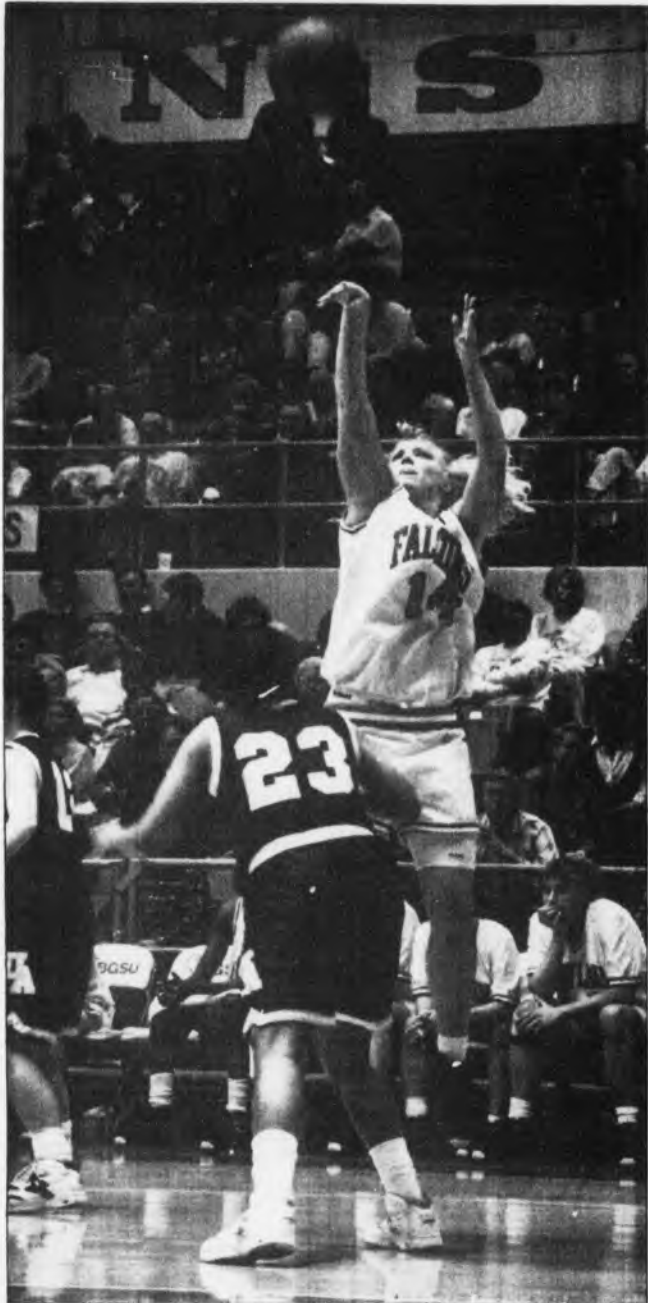
Michelle Shade is working on an impressive streak of 24 consecutive made free throws. Shade is one of the reasons BG is shooting 75.7 percent from the

charity stripe this season.

age (2nd-88.2) and steals (2nd-2.9).

Talita Scott continues to play as well as anyone in the MAC. She ranks among league leaders in scoring (3rd-17.6), FG percentage (4th-53.4), FT percent-

age (2nd-88.2) and steals (2nd-2.9). Scott has scored in double digits in all 16 games this season, and the last 21 games dating back to last season.



The BG News/Kristen Lea Sweet

Michelle Shade releases a jump shot in the Falcons' 91-59 win over Akron. The women's team puts its seven-game win streak on the line tonight against Eastern Michigan.

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Scoring:	78.8 (4)	58.6 (10)
Scoring Margin:	+10.3 (3)	-18.8 (10)
FG%:	46.8% (1)	34.5% (10)
3-Pt. FG%:	31.6% (5)	27.8% (7)
FT%:	75.7% (1)	61.7% (8)
Pts. Allowed:	68.5 (5)	77.4 (9)
FG% Defense:	43.7% (9)	41.7% (4)
Reb. Margin:	+1.1 (4)	-7.6 (9)

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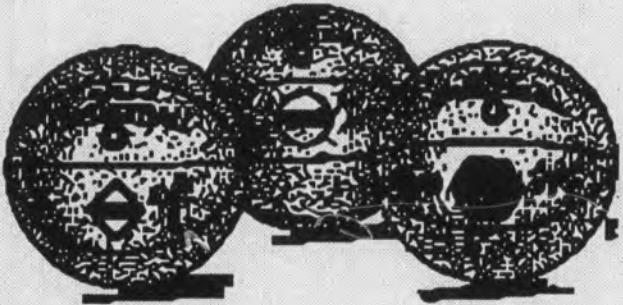
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HOOPER

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knew she would fit right in."
And fit in she did. Between

Hooper and teammate Susie Cassell, the BG guard tandem is giving the team 14 points and six rebounds a game as well as

providing important assists and steals.

Hooper will enjoy her last season of basketball next year and will probably never play again, with the exception of pick up games.

Hooper beat the odds and has fulfilled many of her personal goals. Her name says a lot about her, but if she ever does decide to change it she should seriously consider Sharleen "Trooper," because of her determination and relentless self-improvement.

Sharleen Hooper

G 5-6 Jr. South Bend, IN
High School: Clay
Parents: Pompey Hooper and Shirley Hooper
Born: March 19, 1973
Academic Major: Sport Management

Hooper's Statistics

Year	Gms	Pts	Avg	Reb	Avg
93-94	16	94	5.9	52	3.3



Hockey line changes, problem or solution?

When it comes down to it, hockey really is a simple game. All the good teams do is score more goals than the bad teams do, plain and simple.

When a hockey team is struggling, it's because of one of two possible reasons. One, the team is allowing more goals than it's scoring, or two, the team is scoring less goals than it's allowing. Yes, there is a difference.

So which of the above is the Falcons' problem, you ask? After all, they have lost six of their last seven games and nine of their last 12.

The answer is simple -- BG is scoring less goals than it is allowing. In fact, they are barely scoring any goals at all.

In their last six contests, the Falcons have scored one goal on four occasions, and were shutout on another. With that kind of goal production, they'd be lucky to compete with Emilio Estevez's Mighty Ducks.

Identifying the problem is easy, fixing it a bit more difficult. Falcon coach Jerry York's favorite attempt at a slump-breaker is to juggle his lines between games. Sometimes -- a la Detroit Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman -- York shuffles his lines during games.

Apparently, York feels a 'change of scenery' on the ice can help his players refind a lost scoring touch.

Sometimes it works, as it did for Curtis Fry. Fry -- a natural center, as many of the players at this level are -- started the season at right wing. After struggling

through the early part of the season, York moved him to center in an attempt to maximize his creativity and playmaking ability.

Fry has since developed into one of the Falcons' top offensive threats.



Brian
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However, moving players often fails as well. Sean Pronger was BG's top scorer at the same time Fry was struggling. York ended up moving Pronger to left wing as part of his changes, and Pronger soon found himself in the midst of his own slump.

All of this brings me to coach York's newest innovation -- moving Brian Holzinger to right wing.

Holzinger is the Falcons' go-to guy, the opposing goalie's biggest fear, the guy whom the opposing coach doesn't want to beat his team.

Holzinger was a preseason All-American.

He's the Falcons' Hobey Baker Award candi date and was appointed as one of the team's tri-captains. All this after having

completed his sophomore campaign.

Unfortunately, Holzinger's season thus far has been somewhat of a disappointment, as he'll be the first to admit. Through 24 games, he has scored 21 points -- which is still good enough for a tied position as the team leader along with Jeff Wells.

However, many expected more out of him following a 57-point season last year.

What the numbers don't show is how many scoring opportunities he has created. That number would be at least on par to match last year's, for his game is as sharp as it has been at any time since his arrival.

The difference is that this year his shots are hitting the post, or bouncing away from the net instead of in it -- basically doing everything but lighting the lamp.

Most everyone who has seen him play over the past three years will tell you the numbers don't represent the caliber of play.

This being the case, does it make sense to move him to the wing? Surely, he will be more restricted to a lane which will hamper his playmaking ability.

Since luck pays no attention to position, it would seem that this move could do more to prolong the slump than end it, as it did with Pronger.

Let's hope it's just temporary.

Brian Mart is considering a move to sports radio, but is afraid the switch may bring about a slump.

SPORTS
BRIEFS

Michigan tops Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -- Juwan Howard put back an offensive rebound with 21.1 seconds left and Purdue missed three shots in the final seconds as the 13th-ranked Wolverines overcame an 11-point deficit to defeat the Boilermakers 63-62 Tuesday night.

The Wolverines (14-4, 6-2 Big Ten) overcame a 36-point performance by Glenn Robinson to win a battle for first place in the Big Ten.

Purdue (17-3, 5-3) took its biggest lead of the night at 53-42 on a jumper by Robinson with 8:31 to play. But poor free throw shooting cost Purdue dearly down the stretch as the Boilermakers missed 10 of 15 in the second half. Purdue was only 8-of-20 for the game.

Howard had 17 points as Michigan opened a half-game lead over Indiana, which can move back into a tie by defeating Ohio State on Wednesday.

Dugan Fife, who scored eight of his 12 points down the stretch, ignited Michigan's comeback with a 3-pointer.

Farve, Watters, Joyner named to Pro Bowl

HONOLULU -- Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre, San Francisco 49ers running back Ricky Watters and Philadelphia Eagles linebacker Seth Joyner were added to the NFC squad for Saturday's Pro Bowl.

Favre will replace the New York Giants' Phil Simms, who has a shoulder injury. Watters takes the place of Detroit Lions runner Barry Sanders, who is nursing a knee injury.

Joyner was named by coach George Seifert as the NFC's "need" player, a defensive end or linebacker deemed by the head coach as a necessary player to the team.

Nets upset Sonics

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -- New Jersey rookie P.J. Brown hit two free throws with 19.2 seconds left and the Seattle SuperSonics botched a final shot Tuesday night in a 104-103 loss to the Nets.

Brown gave New Jersey the lead after being fouled inside by

Shawn Kemp, and the Nets gave a foul with 10.3 seconds to play. Seattle inbounded the ball to Gary Payton, who eventually passed to Ricky Pierce.

Pierce, however, bounced the ball off his foot near the top of the circle and had to throw up a hook shot from halfcourt that went out of bounds.

Kenny Anderson led New Jersey with 26 points.

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The Brothers of Theta Chi are holding
open rush on
Wed., Feb 2nd at the Theta Chi house
from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Any questions call
George at 352-1883.

Classifieds

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CAMPUS EVENTS

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS!
The Ohio Student Education Association will be holding its Spring Membership Drive on Jan. 31-Feb. 4 from 10-4 on the 1st floor of the Education Bldg. Come join us in our quest to become better educators!

**** Environmental Action Group ****
Your world. My world. Our only world! Our children's only world! Before another day goes by, take action to help protect the only home we will ever have. Come tonight to room 1003 BA at 9:00 pm. Learn what you can do for not only yourself, but your children and their children. **Just Be There!!**

****** AMBASSADOR MEETING ******
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
9 P.M. MILETI ALUMNI CENTER
****** AMBASSADOR MEETING ******

Are you having trouble recruiting members for your organization? We can help! Come to our "Recruiting New Members Workshop" which will be held on Wednesday, February 2, 1994 at 7:00 pm in the Alumni Room of the Union. This workshop is free to all and is sponsored by SAO and SOLD. For reservations, call 372-2843.

B.G.S.U. BLOODMOBILE IS COMING!!
Feb. 7 - 11th (Mon. - Fri.)
10:30 am - 4:30 pm each day
N.E. Commons
(your one pint of blood could save 4 lives)
Please, Give Blood and
Give the Gift of Life!
If you have any questions, please call

CEDAR POINT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INFORMATIONAL MEETING
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD
7:00 PM, 114 BA

Check out after inventory sale items **WITH COLLEGIATE CONNECTION**
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CHOICE
Preserve your right to have one. Women's Reproductive Rights Organization meets the 1st Wednesday of each month at 9:00 pm at the UCF Center.

COLLEGIATE 4-H RAFFLE TONIGHT!!
8:00 pm - 11:00 BA Bldg.
Members are reminded to bring all their tickets (whether sold or not) and the money they've collected.

Dance for Heart
Rec Center will have a dance-exercise event to benefit the AHA
9:30 - noon
Saturday, February 12th
\$5 donation SRC members or collect donations and win prizes!

Don't want to bake on the beach for Spring break?
Hit the Appalachian Trail instead!
General Info. Meeting Feb. 2
7-9 pm Taft Room
Call 2-2343 for details
Sponsored by UAO

FASHION MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION
(Meeting Tonight!)
8:00 pm McFall Assembly Room
Refreshments after meeting
Everyone is invited to attend

Friends of the Deal
Feb. 2nd 9:00pm
Ed. Bldg. 363
Silent Pizza following

HEY, COMMUTERS!
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Looking for someone to share a ride to campus with? Use the **Catch-A-Ride: Carpool Directory**. Contact the Off-Campus Student Center - r372-2573

IPC CLUB MEETING!
THURSDAY, FEB. 3, 101 BA
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LAGA
Lesbian and Gay Alliance
Meetings every Thursday
8:30 PM at UCF
Corner of Thurston & Ridge

PEG JAZZ 11/11 DANCE CLASS
1 Credit - 10 week course
will begin February 7
Call 372-6918 for further information

SMA * SMA * SMA * SMA

Thurs. 7:30 PM TAFT ROOM
Tamsen Burke Univ. of Toledo
Coordinator of IM & Sport Clubs
*** SPRING SEMESTER KICK-OFF PARTY ***
*** FOLLOWING MEETING ***
All SMD majors welcome!

Young Executives Club Info Night
WED. FEB. 2 at 7:30 pm in 113 BA
Learn about our spring trip to Chicago.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Men's black Isotoner gloves
on Monday in BA. If found, please
call 353-0127.

SERVICES OFFERED

Astrology Services
20 yrs. experience. Class begins Feb. 3
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PREGNANT?
We can help. FREE & CONFIDENTIAL pregnancy tests, support & information. BG Pregnancy Center. Call 353-HOPE.

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* Alpha Chi Omega *
Congratulations to Jen Mathe, Tricia Savarese and Jen Gagel on being initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa. We are all very proud of you!
* Alpha Chi Omega * Alpha Chi Omega *

* DEE GEE * DEE GEE * DEE GEE *
Congratulations to Erika Hostas on receiving the Delta Gamma Most Outstanding Pledge Award!
* DEE GEE * DEE GEE * DEE GEE *

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Pick up Applications Jan. 31st - Feb. 9th
Deadline of Feb. 11th by 3:00 p.m.!

Congrats to Lori & Michelle on a Great Game Sat. You are BG's own "Concrete Blondes"

DON'T MISS THE MOST IMPORTANT DATE YOU COULD EVER HAVE. CREATIVE DATING IS COMING...

FEBRUARY 8TH COULD BE THE MOST IMPORTANT DAY IN YOUR LIFE. CREATIVE DATING IS COMING!

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FREE TUTORING

Do you need help with **Chemistry, Biology or Spanish**? The residential services is offering free tutoring sessions. Sessions begin Feb. 7th. For more information, places and times call Todd at 2-2493 or Rich at 2-5932.

Hey **ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** members:
1. Read the ALD ad in the "Help Wanted"
2. Respond to that ALD ad!

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: Men's Doubles Racquetball - Feb. 2, Coed Whiffleball - Feb. 16. All entries due in 130 field House on due date by 4:00 pm.

Joan Holmes
USG Cabinet
USG could not have appointed a more dedicated & goal oriented person to cabinet than you. You have always strived for the best & I am confident that you will continue to do so in your National, State, & Community Affairs position. You are an asset to the organization, & I am extremely proud of you.

Love,
Monica

JOBS - We know you want one, that's why the Undergraduate Alumni Association is sponsoring the **Extern Experience**. An opportunity to spend a week with a BG Alum in your career field! Info and applications at the Milet Alumni Center, 371 BA, 360 Student Services.

LAST CHANCE TO BOOK! SPRING BREAK SALE 1994! LOWEST GUARANTEED PRICES TO JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, S. PADRE, FLAI ASK HOW TO TRAVEL FREE? SUNSPASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710

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Lytic,
Happy 21st Birthday!!
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LITB
Lil' Jen

P.S. How many times did he call?

Mock Trial Team
Congratulations on your performance at the Regional Competition this past weekend!
Charlie Apigian
Carrie Easterly
Kate Eidam
Matt Hoffman
Shauna Holton
Christy Novinc
Gregory Perryman
Barbara Roose
Carmen Tennant

Coaches: Robert Holmes & Dennis Lyle
Good Luck at National Competition!
* denotes Best/Winner Award recipient

NAT'L STUDENT ADVERTISING COMPETITION
Design an ad campaign for KODAK Research - Creative - Media - Design NSAC INFORMATIONAL MEETING Thursday, Feb. 3 - 7:30 pm, 103 BA Questions? Call Jenny at 353-4754

ONE DAY ONLY! ARTIST MARKET & PSYCHIC FAIR!
Sun. Feb. 6, 10-6:00. Holley Lodge "E. Wooster". Many unique gifts made by local artists. Wool sweaters from Ecuador, Native American artwork, drums, peace pipes, and collectables. Music, clothing, beads, jewelry, books, and more. Great place to buy your sweetie a Valentine! **MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!**

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Good Luck this semester.
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Summer Job At Put-In-Bay: Women's Apparel Shop, Housing Available. For Application for Employment Write: Anita Brown, 3507 Columbus Ave., Sandusky, OH 44870

Temporary, part-time data entry, knowledge of USMACR helpful. 15-25 hours weekly for 4-8 weeks. Applications due February 7. Send to NWOCET at WBGU-TV, BGSU.

WANTED: CHILD ADVOCATES
Volunteers being sought for Wood County Court Appointed Special Advocate Program. No experience necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. If you are interested in helping area abused, neglected and/or dependent children, call either Laurie or Denise at, PHW352-3554 for further information.

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What are your answers



to next year's questions?

Living guide helps students with questions

Oh yes, students of Bowling Green, once again the time has come to make that ever-so-painful decision: Where am I going to live next year? It is something that we have to think about every spring semester. It is something that simply cannot be put off much longer.

As realtors say that leases for houses are already pretty much signed and apartment complexes are filling up fast, it is time to choose. If you are going to be a freshman or sophomore next year, the decision is not that hard. Just pick one of the absolutely lovely residence halls on campus and have fun. However, if you have worked hard enough to be a junior or senior this coming fall, you are lucky enough to have the opportunity to live off campus.

Perhaps the most important questions you need to ask yourself pertain to roommates. Although there may be many lovely options, keep in mind whether you can live with someone who occasionally "forgets" to save back rent money or insists on having her pet skunk -- the one she's been meaning to get descended -- free to roam at will. It's an important decision that shouldn't be taken lightly.

This edition of Update Magazine is designed to make you aware of all aspects of living in Bowling Green. We hope we've answered all of the questions you've already formulated -- and then some. Educated decisions are the best decisions, and one so important as your living arrangements should not be left to chance.

Apartment search should begin now

by Pat Murphy
Update staff writer

'Tis the season for merry old students to find housing for the 1994-95 academic year. For many, this means weeks of endless searching for the 'perfect' apartment.

There are many factors students should consider when trying to find an apartment, according to John Newlove of John Newlove Real Estate.

"I think students are most concerned with the price, the condition and the location of the apartment," Newlove said.

Prices for apartments can range from \$150 to \$400 per month, depending on their features.

Proximity to campus tends to be a major concern as well.

"I would like to find an apartment close to campus because I am without transportation," said Lisa Mountjoy, a junior political science major.

Another major concern is the overall condition of the apartment, Mountjoy said. The condition includes such things as its cleanliness and the function of the utilities, she added.

"I look at cleanliness because I have heard a lot about roaches and mice," Mountjoy said.

Most realtors make sure apartments are cleaned thoroughly before tenants move in.

"We offer a great deal of personal attention. Any problems with the general condition we try to repair immediately," Newlove said.

Newlove believes students are very capable of finding an apartment to meet their needs.

"I think that [students] are very knowledgeable about the apartments. Most have been here for at least two years so they know what is around," he said.



Certain items need to be remembered

by Meridith McCracken
Update staff writer

If you're ready to relocate far, far away from cafeteria food, communal bathrooms and resident advisers, you'd better make sure you know about the downside of off-campus housing.

After the luxury of having your food prepared and served to you, a kitchen may be a foreign place. Not only will you have to buy your own food, but you will have to cook it as well.

For those of you who are not experienced chefs or have low

budgets, certain foods will come in handy.

Macaroni and cheese, cereal or chicken noodle soup are easy-to-cook foods that tend to be staples in a college student's diet, according to junior marketing major Barbara Holinek.

Cleaning is another inconvenience off-campus students will encounter because they are used to the custodians taking care of the bathrooms and floors.

"Some necessities we made sure not to forget were cleaning supplies, dishtowels and a vacuum," said Lori Bennighoff, a

senior management information systems major.

Students made suggestions of what to bring when moving into an apartment.

"I got to my apartment and I realized that I forgot to buy toilet paper," Brian Minchew, a senior marketing major, said.

Georgia Morgan, senior public relations major, added that she almost forgot a shower curtain and a wastebasket. "Those things were already there in the residence halls -- you're just used to having them. Also remember the little things like lightbulbs."

Tenants like arrangements

by Elizabeth Snider
Update staff writer

The time is quickly approaching to decide where to live next fall. Most students are looking for cheap apartments that are close to campus. However, there are a few other things that students should take into consideration.

The tenant agrees to rent the apartment in its present condition unless there is a written contract saying differently, according to Rodney Fleming of Student Legal Services.

"You should look for things you want fixed and have it written into the contract," Fleming said. "If not, you have to take it as is."

Cindy Mong, a senior special education major and Donna Smeal, a senior sports management major, rent from Greenbriar. They said they had a lot of problems with repairs at first.

"When we first moved in, it looked like somebody trashed the place," Mong said. "The refrigerator wouldn't work, the dining room chair was broken and we couldn't open the closet. The door jam was gone and the dresser in the bedroom was broken."

"They put us on a list for repairs," Smeal said. It took a while, but they fixed everything.

Andy Haver, a junior print journalism major, is also staying in his apartment next year, even though he said the apartment above him was invaded by a raccoon.

Haver, who rents from John Newlove, first heard strange scratching noises at 4 a.m.

"It sounded like the guy upstairs was ripping his carpet," Haver said.

He said he heard it the next day and again in the early morning.

"It was so loud that it woke me up," Haver said. "The next day the repairman asked me if I heard any noises upstairs. He then explained to me that he thought a raccoon got in here somehow."

The repairman set a trap and Haver has not heard the noises since. He believes the problem is solved and does not worry about raccoons paying a visit.

"We have never had any problems with anything getting in our apartment," Haver said.

Before signing or resigning a lease for an apartment, students should see the apartment and be sure that they are willing to rent it as is, he said. They should also read the lease carefully to be sure everything is agreeable, he added.

Money-saving tips discussed

by Cynthia Kent
Update staff writer

After two long years of living in the loud, crowded residence halls, students have finally reached junior status and are able to become - off-campus residents. For the first time, they are able to have their own space and the Bursar is not breathing down their necks for payments.

Living off campus has finan-

groceries, the cost of rent can be reduced by living with three or four roommates.

Stephanie Chervinko, graduate assistant of the Off-Campus Student Center, said the rent can be divided with each roommate paying a portion of the monthly payment.

"It saves a great deal," Chervinko said. "[The amount of rent] also depends on the quality of the apartment and whether it is fur-

"Groceries are much cheaper. I can live on \$50 of groceries for a week, where \$50 on the meal plans would last about two days."

Matt Fair, USG Senator

cial advantages as compared to living in the residence halls. Not only are privacy and freedom factors, but there are also many valuable tips for saving money for the first time "bill-payer."

Junior Matt Fair, senator of the Undergraduate Student Government, believes that the greatest saving that is most beneficial is the lower cost of food.

"Groceries are much cheaper," Fair said. "I can live on \$50 of groceries for a week, where \$50 on the meal plans would last about two days."

Junior Scott Carrick also said the cost is more convenient because "you don't have to worry about cafeterias closing and you can eat whenever you want."

To add additional savings to grocery bills, Mary Ellen Benedict, assistant professor of economics, said buying in bulk will save the most amount of money.

"Buying bulk foods such as pasta and dry cereal can go a long way - you can make more for less," she said.

In addition to saving money on

nished or unfurnished. These are things to consider when trying to save money."

In order to save money, Benedict also recommends:

☐ Confine car trips to save gas. Run errands once a week instead of making two or three trips.

☐ Use low wattage bulbs in places where reading light is not required - this will conserve electricity and cut down on the electric bill.

Besides saving money, living off campus can teach you many valuable lessons, Chervinko said. You gain responsibility and learn to function independently, she added.

Paying your own bills may be scary at first, but the reward is a place of your own where no one is watching your every move, Fair said.

"From the freedom aspect, one of the best feelings in college is to finally have your own place," Fair said.

Watch that ice!



Off campus residents Rosie Klens of Charleston Apartments and Dave Hadeed of Summit Terrace Apartments trudge home after classes through another chilly, snowy BG landscape.

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Complaints discussed **Officer claims importance of renter's policy**

Inspector states students experience few hazards

by David Coehrs
Update staff writer

As an inspector, Ted Hartwell often gets the first crack at responding to student complaints about potential health-threatening problems in their off-campus apartments.

His assessment: University students who live in Bowling Green apartment houses generally experience few residential health hazards and register few complaints.

He cautions, however, that their sometimes poor living habits could breed adverse health situations.

"Overall, for the total number of apartments in town that students live in, we don't get that many complaints," said Hartwell, a registered sanitarian for the Wood County Health Department.

Hartwell estimated he inspects about six residences in Wood County per week in response to complaints of health violations. University students occupy approximately 1500 apartments in the city.

He said the majority of complaints are received from University students living in apartments, and usually can't be classified as serious health risk situations. Common complaints concern faulty plumbing, holes in walls, electrical malfunctions and insufficient heat, he added.

Each year University students register only a few complaints about insect or rodent infestation at their residences, he said, explaining that cockroaches appear primarily during spring and fall.

Wood County residents are protected under a housing code drawn up by the health department in combination with city codes, he said. Local

codes are drawn up based on state codes, he added.

A landlord is bound by the lease contract to effect necessary structural repairs and correct unsanitary conditions that could pose health hazards, said Dave Heilin, safety and health coordinator of the University Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

"When you have a situation where the landlord is negligent, the tenant has the means to get the situation corrected," he said.

When problems such as unhealthy conditions arise, students sometimes protest against a landlord who is slow to respond by withholding the rent, Heilin said.

A student who holds back rent violates his or her lease agreement and gives the landlord leverage to further delay correcting the problem, he said.

Students who experience health-threatening conditions in their apartments should send the landlord a notice by certified mail listing the problems, Heilin said. They definitely should continue paying rent, he added.

If the landlord fails to correct conditions that could promote health hazards in a reasonable amount of time, the student can deposit rent in an escrow account held by the Wood County Clerk of Courts, Heilin said. Rent payments remain in escrow until the problem is resolved, he said.

While landlords usually respond well to student complaints, Hartwell believes the process doesn't always go smoothly.

See HEALTH, page 6.

by Michael Zawacki
Update staff writer

Renters may never expect the worst will happen, but there are ways they can be prepared for it.

A renter's insurance policy, available from local insurance agencies, will insure a tenant's

their building and not on the tenant or their property," he said.

Without insurance, a tenant could lose all of his or her property in an accident, Shetzer said.

He said students should sit down and figure out how much it would cost to replace all of their possessions -- they may then see

"The majority of landlords probably only have insurance on their building and not on the tenant or their property."

Robert Shetzer, City of Bowling Green code enforcement officer

property from theft, fire and vandalism.

Robert Shetzer, City of Bowling Green code enforcement officer, said having a renter's insurance policy is a very important investment.

"The majority of landlords probably only have insurance on

the benefits of renter's insurance.

Doug LeGalley, owner of LeGalley Insurance, 412 E. Wooster St., said \$100 is not a bad price tag for \$10,000 worth of security. But not many off-campus residents have purchased a policy, he added.

What a cutie!



Although on-campus students do not have the opportunity to have pets like Bo in the residence halls, they can still have their favorite animals at home. Bo is a friendly, playful puppy of Cindy Williams, an English major at Bowling Green.

On/off campus pet regulations differ

by Lawrence Hannan
Update staff writer

You see them everywhere you go. They can be tall or short, hairless or furry, nice or mean, dumb or ... well dumb. They're pets, and on this campus they are persona non grata.

University policy prohibits students from keeping animals in the building, Jill Carr, University housing director, said. The only exception is fish in a bowl or tank, she added.

Wayne Colvin, of residential services, said he is a supporter of keeping animals off campus.

"Healthwise I think it's the right thing to do," Calvin said. "And most students don't have any trouble abiding by it." So, students who love Rover and Fluffy too much to let them go have to live off campus. However, there are several apartment complexes that do allow certain kinds of pets.

Anna Herold, who works for Village Green apartments, said that cats and small dogs are permitted in Village Green. She believes that 20 of the 72 apart-

ments are housing pets at the current time.

Varsity Square also permits cats and dogs to live there if they are under thirty pounds. Vicki Taylor, who works at Varsity Square, estimates that about 1/3 of their residents have pets.

"I don't think we've ever had a real problem with any of the animals," Taylor said. "The people who live here are very responsible and take good care of their pets."

Not all students choose to go off campus with their animals. A few try to sneak them into dorms.

Matt Maiken, who is currently a resident adviser in Prout Hall, has never had any problems with any of the students under him, but he said he has seen some problems other resident advisers have had.

"I remember there was a dog once on another floor," Maiken said. "Another time a student had a snake in a building."

Detective talks about safety



Dave Stewart, one of the University shuttle service drivers, ensures students have the opportunity to get a warm ride on the way to class on a snowy winter morning.

BG students secure because of services

by Dorian Halkovich
Update staff writer

Everyone knows what it's like to walk around campus late at night. Usually it's fairly dark, deserted and desolate. Sometimes it's even disconcerting. Still, many students take the risk of walking alone simply to arrive home more quickly.

This is not the answer campus security enjoys hearing. They would much rather hear students are taking their safety into account and are utilizing numerous precautions and finding alternatives to walking alone. "Nowadays, you don't have to [walk alone] because we have the services available - plus they're free," Phillip Walter, a campus safety and security detective, said.

These campus services include the shuttle, the 2-RIDE van and the escort service. Together, they form a system meant to keep students safe, no matter what time of night it may be.

The shuttle service runs Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. until midnight. Although it does not operate on Saturday or Sunday, the 2-RIDE van service is available to take students to or from their cars. In other words, find a phone, call them and sit tight until they pick you up.

Another familiar campus service is the escort service. These are the hard-working people who willingly walk to where you are waiting and escort you to where you want to go. From dusk until 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, and dusk until 10 p.m. on Fridays, the escort service is virtually at students' beck and call. They also have a car on hand in case of emergency, bitter weather or long distances.

"I work late on campus and at night I don't want to walk back home to Seventh street by myself. The escort service has helped me out a lot," Jill Fetzner, a junior political science major, said.

The only problem with the escort service is that they are too understaffed for the amount of business they have, she added.

"The escort service is nice but I wish [campus officials] would find it feasible to start a shuttle service to off-campus areas," Walter said.

Times may arise when these services take too long for students to wait or simply are not available, but instead of taking a chance on walking alone, one should consider the other options.

"Students can call a taxi," Walter said. "And it is really cheap for safety."

The taxi service costs \$2 per trip.

Students' living location debated

by Cindy Williams
Update staff writer

Each year, juniors and seniors have to make the decision of whether to live on or off campus. In order to make a good decision, students must weigh the advantages and disadvantages of both choices.

One of the main reasons students move off campus is the expense of residence hall living. More roommates may make rent cheaper, and some students find that not having a University meal plan also helps cut spending.

"Living off [campus] is less expensive than living on [cam-

pus] because you don't have to buy a meal card," said Nicole Soder, a junior pre-physical therapy major.

Jill Carr, director of the office of on-campus housing, disagrees. "We offer a marketable product to the students," she said.

There are also many hidden costs in living off campus, such as the costs of utilities and any necessary furnishings, Carr added.

However, Carr stated that there are disadvantages to living on campus, the biggest being the lack of privacy.

Sharing rooms and restrooms, noise, rules and policies can be

stressful and altogether irritating, Soder said.

"Living off campus is less expensive than living on campus because you don't have to buy a meal card."

Nicole Soder, a junior pre-physical major

Soder said the lack of privacy was one of her motivations for moving off-campus.

However, she emphasized that the amount of privacy you have depends on how many people you live with and the size of your apartment or house.

Privacy has its disadvantages, as well, Soder said.

"Although the privacy from living off campus is great, I find that I've lost touch with some of my old friends from the residence hall because they are no longer just down the hall," Soder said. Convenience should be taken into consideration when deciding whether or not to move off campus.

The convenience of the good location, maintenance and fur-

nishings are part of this on-campus package, Carr said.

On-campus students have easy access to the Student Recreation Center, classes, dining halls and laundry facilities, she said.

[University residence hall] rooms are already furnished and maintenance problems are usually corrected as soon as possible, Carr said.

Off-campus students may not have these advantages -- it all depends on the location and landlord of their complexes, she added.

"I think that the educational environment is the biggest pro of being on campus," Carr said.

Thanks for the help



Todd Lennis and Kimberly Pride, employees of the University escort service, take Vicki Riedman, a University student, home after her classes Wednesday night.

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Distance from campus debated

by Mike Kazimore
Update staff writer

With the end of the 1993-94 school year coming to a close, one burning question remains for those lucky enough not to be graduating — Where am I going to live next year?

"You can still walk to campus. A lot of my friends who live farther away always complain to me that they can never find a parking place on campus."

Jennifer Harden,
University Student

For some people, namely the current freshman class, this question is less difficult because there are only so many residence halls that one can choose from.

For the students fortunate enough to be able to move off of the sometimes less than friendly confines of the University, the question becomes harder to answer.

One thing students have to decide between is whether they want to remain very close to the campus or venture farther out into the relatively unknown. As with any decision, this one includes a couple of choices — both of which come attached with some pros and cons.

Although housing facilities closer to campus may be more expensive, you should not look past them, according to senior liberal arts major Jennifer Harden.

"Being close to campus has a

lot of advantages," Harden said. "For one thing, you can still walk to campus. A lot of my friends who live farther away always complain to me that they can never find a parking place on campus."

Other advantages include being able to sleep that extra couple of minutes every morning and being closer the Student Recreation Center, Harden said.

However, Harden said there also are disadvantages.

"One problem, though, is just like when I lived on campus — I'm pretty far from the bars," she said.

But, of course, students could relocate farther away from campus.

"I like being farther away because I'm away from the big-time college party scene which helps me concentrate on my studies a little more," said Cara Zeiger, a senior elementary education and child development major. "Plus, I like living in the more residential sections. I like being closer to families."

The major advantage, however, is having a fatter wallet, Zeiger said.

"It's [housing] definitely cheaper the further away you get," Zeiger said.

Though Zeiger finds many things appealing about living further from campus this year, she said she also has some complaints.

"I find myself using my car more to get to campus, which can be a hassle when it comes to finding parking places," Zeiger said.

"Another drawback is that sometimes when you live in a more residential area, away from other students, your neighbors have a harder time relating to you," she added. "This can become a problem, but by communicating you can get around that."

HEALTH

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"Sometimes I have to put on my referee shirt to settle disputes between students and their landlords," Hartwell said. "But we've had a pretty good relationship with the landlords when things need repair." In his opinion, some student apartments do need work but most are in good condition.

Some unhealthy conditions can inadvertently be created by the

apartment dweller, such as infestations caused by improper garbage disposal, he said.

"Sometimes college students don't bag garbage or put it in a proper receptacle," he said. He noted that some students simply toss garbage onto the outside property.

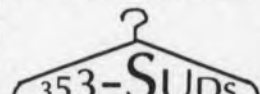
Infestation problems can be averted by exercising good household habits and using preventative measures, said Dennis Dulinsky,

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Newlove talks of lease agreements

by Michael Zawacki
Update staff writer

Every year tenants and landlords enter into agreements, known as leases, in which both sides are bound to a certain amount of responsibility.

John Newlove, owner of Newlove Real Estate, 319 E. Wooster St., said he fully abides by the lease he signs with his tenants and expects no less from them.

"We expect to fulfill our agreement and we expect them to fulfill theirs," he said.

Newlove said as a landlord, if something goes wrong with a unit he is bound to fix it as soon as possible.

It is his policy to tend to problems as soon as tenants make him aware of them, he said.

"It doesn't cost any more to fix a problem now than it does to fix it later," Newlove said.

Landlords also have the responsibility to keep the unit looking nice and to maintain the surrounding grounds, Newlove said.

Newlove said he expects his tenants to pay their rent on time and to report anything which is broken so it can be fixed immediately.

Most importantly, tenants are expected to keep their apartments clean to avoid at-

tracting pests such as cockroaches, he said.

Cockroaches and ants are common pests tenants may face, Newlove said. Cockroaches are strongly attracted to unclean living conditions and left over food and trash, he added.

"Roaches are the worst and most annoying [pests]," Newlove said.

The biggest tenant complaint of landlords in general is that they are not taking care of problems immediately, he said.

Though as long as students have been renting housing from landlords there have been disputes.

Robert Sletzer, city of Bowling Green code enforcement officer, said tenant and landlord responsibilities depend on what is stated in the lease.

Some students are required to take care of paying for utilities, Sletzer said. Those students renting houses with property may have to mow the lawn or shovel the snow, he added.

Landlords are responsible for such things as plumbing, heating and keeping the place up to standard, Sletzer said.

He said the biggest gripe students have with landlords is obtaining the security deposit when their lease runs out.

Tenant law helps students

by Elizabeth Snider
Update staff writer

Occasionally, student residents of the city of Bowling Green may run into the problem of landlords that do not repair damages within their apartments.

If this is the case, there are three actions that can be taken, according to the Ohio Landlord Tenant law.

☐ Deposit all rent that is due to the clerk of court of the municipal or county court having jurisdiction in the territory in which the residential premises are located. It then becomes the responsibility of the landlord to repair the damage.

☐ Apply to the court for an order directing the landlord to remedy the condition. Tenants may apply for an order reducing their rent until the landlord makes the repairs, or they can apply to use the money that was going for the rent to remedy the situation.

☐ Terminate the rental agreement.

Landlord debates differences of house, apartment

by Robin Coe
Update staff writer

Students opting to live off-campus next fall have a number of things to consider before choosing between an apartment and a house, such as how much living space they need, how much privacy they want, how much they are willing to pay and how many responsibilities they can handle.

"We find a lot of people just cannot study and really function in their school activities if there's six or seven people there."

Douglas Valentine,
owner of Preferred
Properties

They also have to prioritize their wants and needs.

Houses have the advantage of more room, according to Douglas Valentine, owner of Preferred Properties. However, one disad-

vantage is that it can take up to six or seven people to fill a house.

"We find a lot of people just cannot study and really function in their school activities if there's six or seven people there," Valentine said.

Students also need to compare prices before choosing a place because house rent usually costs more. Utilities are more expensive in houses because of the square footage that needs to be heated in the winter, electricity used and excess of water usually used compared to apartments.

He said it is important for students to find out what kind of responsibilities are expected of them, as well. Most apartments require students to keep their living unit free from damage. Houses require more responsibility like shoveling the sidewalks and driveways in the winter and mowing and other lawn-care in the spring.

John Below, a senior computer science major, decided to move to a house on E. Wooster St. that his brother was already renting. He said he liked the house because it was close to campus.

"It's a little more private, it also gives you a feeling of living at home," he said.

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Roommates important to students' life

by Katie Carroll
Update staff writer

Living with a roommate in the crowded confines of a dormitory room is an important part of life for a number of college students. The influence of the match can either make or break a student's semester, sometimes resulting in a request to change roommates.

The University randomly selects students to be roommates through its computer, which sometimes leads students to change rooms at the semester, according to Tracy Huziak, the resident adviser for second lows of McDonald West.

"Incompatibility is usually the main reason for roommate changes," Huziak said.

People have to have a valid reason to change to a different room, like different study habits or conflicting personalities, she said.

"Students have the option of selecting a roommate, and we guarantee that request as long as both students have made the

choice to live together," said Jodi Webb, assistant director of on-campus housing.

Unless a student has already selected a roommate, the University randomly assigns him or her to another student through its computer, Webb said.

"We try to match people up based on similar requests for halls or through a particular request for a non-smoking or non-alcoholic wing," Webb said.

If roommates turn out to be incompatible, room changes are usually honored. Yet often, mediation and communication between the roommates and the resident adviser needs to be encouraged in order to resolve the conflict, according to Jim Atkinson, assistant complex coordinator of Founders Hall.

"My main focus to resolve problems between roommates is to try to get them to communicate together," said Dan Howell, resident adviser for third lows at Compton Hall. "I try to offer them advice instead of giving them the solutions."

It's a bonding moment!



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